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Only Half The Story

T may be taken for granted that Moscow's version of the new agreements reached between Russia and Communist China covers but a portion of the negotiations which the Chou En-lai mission has been conducting with the Soviet experts. International observers have been convinced that the Chinese delegates went to Moscow with firm instructions to indulge in some hard bargaining, but this is in no way reflected in the agreements broadcast by the Russian radio. The handing back of Changehun Railway to the Chinese not later than December 31 of this year merely confirms the 1950 Sino-Soviet pact. Inferentially, Peking's quid pro quo is to permit Soviet military occupation, of Port Arthur to continue beyond the deadline set in the 1950 agreement. If this be the full extent of the new agreements reached Moscow it means that Russia is the only party to have gained anything from the negotiations.

ABVIOUSLY many more presence of Soviet troops in and might lead to disunity. covered in the recent talks. ters-Signor de Gasperi reasonably certain that this to take the floor late this afterfigured high on the Moscow moon, in Korea unless Russia is -and the remaining nine memprepared openly to enter the bers of the Council of Europe. arena on the side of the 40-year-old Mile. Margaretha terests, and in exchange national powers. have made the Port Arthur concession to the Russians. policy vis-a-vis Korea; it other members of the European for a United States of Europe. will be necessary to await interesting pointer.

Britain's Attitude Allays Council Europe Fears SPEECH EDEN'S

Strasbourg, Sept. 16.

The "co-operative attitude" of Britain has allayed fears of a crisis in the Council of Europe, the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Alcide de Gasperi, told the 15-nation Council today.

The Italian Premier welcomed the speech by the British Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, last night as confirming "the British desire to collaborate in the work to which we have devoted ourselves."

He said Mr Eden's speech showed on the part of Britain "a direct and favourable interest in European unity developments and the desire to associate herself with it in a form compatible with her extra European

The speeches by Mr Eden and Signor de Gasperi were seen here tonight as foreshadowing new strength for the Council of Europe as the result of the creation of such supra-national bodies as the Schuman Coal-Steel Assembly.

German delegation get their

way. Having failed to put the

the latter might be threatened

POLITICAL UNITY

further examination.

countries went forward on

right lines it would be "good for

Britain and good for the world."

create a division in Europe.

and the world."

within the larger framework of

BOCIALISTS' VIEW

Mr Patrick Gordon Walker, a

former British Labour Under-

tain could not join a federal or-

to associate as closely as

"The truth is that a major

shift of power is taking place in

Europe; a new and powerful

Germany is arising, and this is

alter the whole postwar equili-

He warned that any move to-

wards federation in order to

exclude Britain, or to eliminate

American influence, would lead

to "the end of Europe."-Reuter.

London, Sept. 16. Henry the Seventh's night-

shirt was sold for £85 at a

sale in Suffolk today. It was a silk embroidered nightshirt.

Henry the Seventh later gave

it to a Lord of his Bed Cham-

but a private collector,

which wished to do so.

brium of Europe."

NIGHTSHIRT

SOLD FOR £55

De Gasperi was inaugurating | token on several burning intera two-day debate in the Council national topics. on moves towards closer political unity in Europe,

Mr Eden had set the tone of tion of Germany, Trieste, the subjects than the future the discussions last night in a Saar, and Indo-China. control of the Changehun speech in which he warned that Railway and the continued would be dangerous for Europe Saur, always in the background Port Arthur have been After the two Foreign Minis-A prime preoccupation of Italian Foreign Minister as well the Peking Government is as Premier-had spoken, memthe Korea war, and it is bers of the Council's 132-strong

ugenda. The Peking regime Immediate background to their must by now be convinced debate was the threat of cleavage that the Chinese Com- between the "inner six" nations munists have nothing to in the Schuman communitygain and much to lose by France, West Germany, Italy continuation of the conflict and the three Benelux countries

Reds. The probabilities are that the Chinese have Lower House — quickly foreextracted from the Sovieta shadowed increased responsibility assurances concerning the for the Council of Europa as a future line of action to be result of the "inner six's" detaken in Korea designed to cision to lay the groundwork of sateguard Peking's in- a political federation with supra-

WELL PLEASED Mr Eden, who entered It cannot be expected that assembly hall unnoticed towards either Moscow or Peking the end of tonight's session, will openly announce to the was reported well pleased with world the precise terms of their reception given to his any agreement over future plan to link the "six" with the

Paul Reynaud, said: "There is Problems facing the projected events to reveal the secret. federation were highlighted by now no question of the communities of the 'inner six' being The Reds' attitude at Pan- on expert report circulated tomunjom during the coming day from a panel of six univer- entirely independent of weeks should provide an sity professors, who advised Council of Europe." that clear decisions must be Liberal, said that if the six

Miraculous Among questions likely to arise they instanced the unifica-Germany's dispute with

item on the agenda the Germans were said today to have decided to appeal directly to the as-De Gasperl told the assembly earlier today: "The Italian Government, which for four years has made all efforts to enlarge European collaboration in the bosom of the Council of

by a crisis, rejoices at the idea The violet storm, which left the that the British proposals bring a new vitality to the Council of water, destroyed 90 per cent of the island's facilities, the Navy said. Residents, including many Tomorrow the general debate women and children, took refuge enters-its second and-last day, in trenches, foxholes and after which the whole question grounded aeroplanes when the

M. Guy Mollet of France | concrete radio buildings, the only introduced a report from the structures that survived the General Affairs Committee to storm. The Navy said only two inform those of the assembly, persons were injured. who are not in the 87-member Military Air Transport Service Schuman assembly, of its recent navigators were hurt, one sufferwork on drafting a constitution ing a wrenched arm and the

EVACUATION

The first of seven rescue planes landed at Wake today (Wednesday) to begin evacuation of 500 United States' would presumisland residents, including 75 ably be charged with the care women and children. A PBM of local British interests. from Kwajalein atoll brought sorely-needed food, "water, medical supplies and blankets.

Hawali and one from Kwajalein, capable of evacuating about 275 persons, were en route to Wake. Military and Pan American planes stood by in Honolulu to bring out the rest of the 500 persons whose services are not to the terms listed in Teheran, needed in an emergency.

Most of the evacuees will be brought to Honolulu, although 125 Filipino labourers may De transferred to Guam, the Navy

Communications' with . Wake ganization but would do her best were disrupted for 16 hours when the power station and possible with those nations radio antennae were knocked Persian Government had the or to the nearby Cologne area. out by typhoon winds.—United

altering and will continue to Bomb Fails To Explode

Beirut, Sept. 10. A bomb, which did not explode was thrown near the house. of Lebanon's President Bechara agreeing to submit oil com-El-Khoury today, the second day of the general strike called by opposition parties to support their demand for reform.

Armed police continued guard the streets and searched

Meanwhile the Prime Minister has taken up consultations with his three-man emergency Cabinet, Museums bld for it up to £50 formed last Sunday, on the formation of a new Cabinet and woman, obtained it for £55,— has launched his own reform campaign .-- Associated Press.

Army

Women Join Reorganisation Of Wafd Party TOP-TO-BOTTOM

Cairo, Sept. 16.

The Wafd Parliamentary group today approved proposals for far-reaching Party reorganisation — the first top-to-bottom shuffle since the Wafd was established by the revolutionary Saad Zagloul in 1918.

SHUFFLE

Reorganisation, demanded of all Parties by the strong-man Premier, Mohammed Naguib, came in the wake of dissolution of the Wafd's tenmember Executive Committee which met in Alexandria to follow through on General Naguib's

After it dissolved itself, Committeemen in the capacity of a founding body drew up a set of suggestions which the Parliamentary bloc ratified.

set-up would be submitted to Committee. the Interior Minister, Soliman Hafez, for approval. Then it will be published,

Mustapha Nahas, ex-Premier and leader of the Wafd since the death of Zagloul, announced following the disastrous Cairo that members of the Parliamentary group and other Egyptian faded from the picture at a time citizens who wished to join up when popular acclaim for Naguib under the new system must was reaching a new high. apply to the acting secretary, Ibrahim Farag, within a week.

would pass the applications, cally cheering men crashed Those accepted, along with the through the gates of the station founders, will comprise the Word and ran alongside his train in a General Assembly. This latter tumultuous ovation. - United organisation will elect an Executive Committee as soon as Hafez gives the nod.

THE NEW LAW

The new law stipulates that Party Presidents should be elected for a term not exceeding three years. Nahas, whose leadership came to an end today, had headed Egypt's biggest and most powerful political network for 25 years.

Wafdist Parliamentarians at Wisha. Nahas presided.

The letter of resignation sent | the station platform. by the former Secretary, Fued Serag el Din, was read but not acted upon. Serag is now under arrest. Two other formerly influential Wafdists—former assistant secretary Soliman Ghaman and former executive Committee member Oharam Moharthe new set-up. These two were exit. arrested on September 7 with Scrag.

to deposit funds totalling about | narrowly escaped being shot as £100,000 in the Misr Bank in he followed the man into the accordance with the law. This tunnel. The police said they money cannot be touched until might have wounded the hunted the General Assembly elects a man.—United Press.

The Party said the revised new President and Executive

Nahas, 74. Ave times Premier, concluded the 1936 Anglo-Egyptian treaty and lived to abrogate it last year. He was booted out of office on January 27 riots the day before. Nahas

The general returned to Cairo He said the founding group today from Alexandria. Hysteri-

Gunfight In Subway

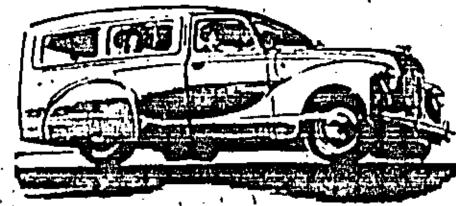
New York, Sept. 16. Gunfire echoed through the darkness of a Manhattan subway tunnel during the rush hour toended today's historic meeting day when police fought a runat the Alexandria home of the ning battle with a burly negro, veteran Party supporter, Fahmy who had fled down the tracks after molesting two women on

All inter-borough rapidtransit trains travelling from the Bronx to Brooklyn by way of Times Square were halted during the 40-minute battle. —

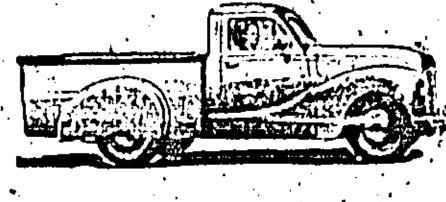
The police finally gave -up after the fugitive apparently ram, also were excluded from escaped through an emergency

A bullet pierced one police-· Nahas' last official action was man's hat and another officer

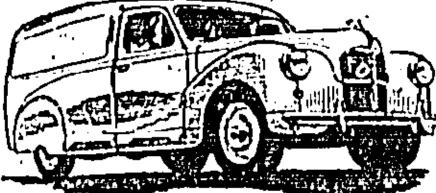
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Escapes **Typhoon** of the Strasbourg meetings, may be forced into the open if the

Wake Island, Sept. 17. Wake Island's 750, inhabitants miraculously escaped serious injury yesterday when a 148-mph typhoon, accompanied by mountainous waves, flattened nearly every building on Europe, and which feared that the island.

of European political unity will typhoon, named Olive, slammed go back to the committee for into the island.

> Later they huddled in the other a broken rib.

He said: 'I speak quite frankly. Six other planes, five from If this little federation were to would be a backward step. But if the little federation develops Europe as a whole, then it could do nothing but good both to the six and to the rest of Europe

Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, repeated the view of the British Labour Party that Bri-

all cars coming into Beirut.

STUDENTS' STRIKE

London, Sept. 16.

A girl member of the FDJ (Free German Youth)

receives instruction in the use of the rifle. She is one

of many who has answered the call to women to join

the Army from the recently appointed Minister of

People's Education in the East Zone of Germany —

Fran Else Zaisser, wife of the State Security Minister

th the East Zone Government.—London Express.

-Mossadegh's Suspected

Ulterior Design

believed here today to be a possible motive for Persia's

by Persian Premier Mossadegh in the Majlis.

offer "totally unacceptable."

since the Persian Government

closed all British Consulates in

Persia outside Teheran and

recalled the Persian Ambas-

In the event-of-a-break, the

But the severance of rela-

tions, it was thought, could

scarcely advance the cause of a

settlement with Britain, since

the latest British proposal for a

scittement was submitted joint-

including payment by the Anglo-

Iranian Oil Company of £49,-

000,000 "which it owes Persia."

unfavourable first impression in

The claim has created a very

According to the Anglo-

Iranian Oil Company, the £49,-

1949 supplemental oil agreement

AMERICAN REACTION

Washington, Sept. 16.

The Persian Premier's terms

ly with the United States.

British official circles.

pany come into force.

question.—Reuter.

soitle the dispute.

Officials and

to the Majlis today.

Official quarters here

sador to Britain.

threat to break off diplomatic relations with Britain, made

day he was prepared to break relations with Britain to

vindicate Persia's rights as he described the Anglo-American

While regretting such a I had not stated that he would

breach if it materialised, ob- resume negotiations and was

servers said a formal rupture willing to include the Truman-

would only mean the conclusion | Churchill proposals, as well as

of a process of estrangement his own counter proposals, as a

which had been in progress basis.—Reuter.

A. desire to deal solely with the United States was

Dr Mossadegh told the Persian lower house earlier to-

Stuttgart, Sept. 16. About 50 Persian students are staging a sit in strike in l the Consulate-General here in protest against Persian Britain was unlikely to buy off a breach if the price amounted Government measures . depriving them of funds to continue studies in West Germany.

News of the strike, which has been going on for a week, was disclosed only tonight.

The building also temporarily 000,000 is the sum carmarked houses the Persian Embassy, for immediate payment to the which is soon to move to Bonn.

The students, delegates of between Persia and the Comabout 600 Persians at German But "since Persia refused to Universities, entered the buildratify the agreement," the Bri- ing about a-week ago and retish authorities do not admit fused to leave it. They are any liability to pay the sum in sleeping in corridors and on couches in office rooms. They are being fed by the Consulate-

Cieneral. German police guards have been stationed inside the building. The extra-territorial area pensation claims to the World of the Consulate is also being Court were interpreted here as guarded by Germans.

outright rejection of the A usually reliable source Truman-Churchill proposals to said the students had been recalled to Persia recently bediplomatic cause of Persia's lack of foreign quarters 'took an extremely currency. The students, howpessimistic view of the state- over, wanted to finish, their ment which Dr Mossadegh gave studies.

The Persian Ambassador was The officials said they had expected to return to Stuttgart "looked hard" for a lint of tonight with a plan to settle compromise but found none. the dispute, the source said. The State Department was It was not known where he disappointed that the Premier had gone.—Reuter.



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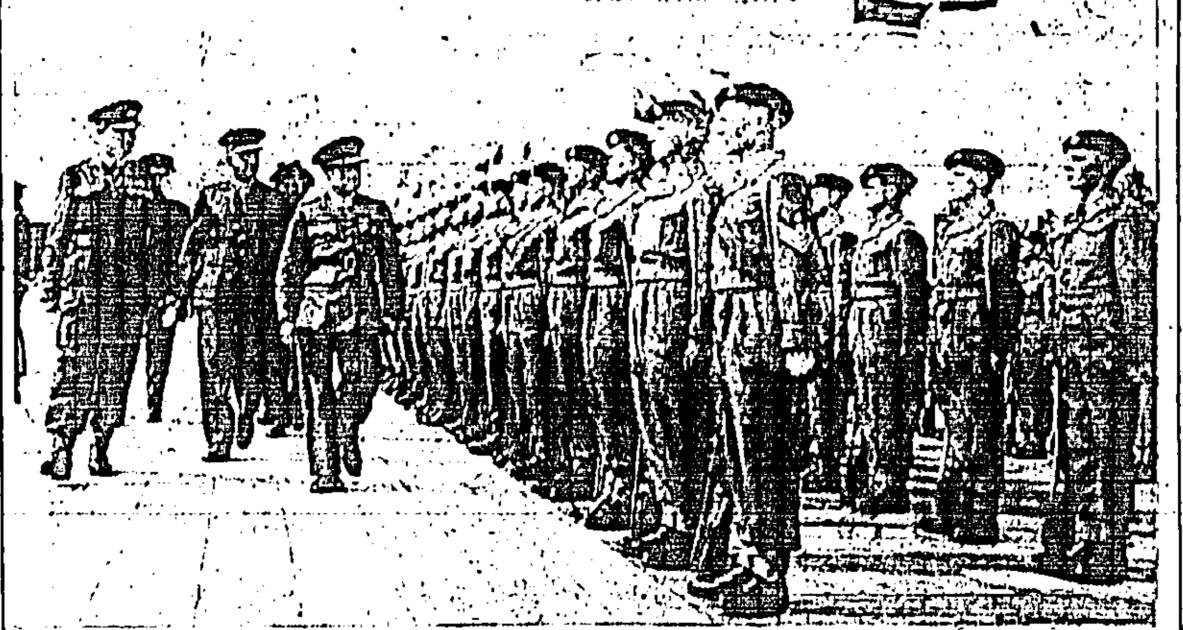
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW



New C.I.G.S. Reviews Troops In Berlin | War Games



General Sir John Harding, retiring Commander-in-Chief of the British Army of the Rhine, and newly appointed Chief of the Imperial General Staff, reviews a parade of over 800 British troops during a farewell visit to Berlin.—Express Photo.

Rejection By "Big Four" Of

London, Sept. 16.
The United States, Britain and France today completed the draft of a note rejecting Russia's terms for a Big Four conference on Germany's

The draft is being sent to Boun, where the Allied High Commissioners will lay it before Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. Then it will be shown to other member governments of the Atlantic Pact.

The expectation here is that it will be delivered in Moscow by the end of the month.

Russia had called for a meeting by October to discuss a peace treaty for a reunited Germany, formation of a united German government and arrangements for Germany-wide elections. The Western powers have agreed to tell the Soviets that free Germany-wide elections must come before either the formation of an All-German government or a German peace treaty. -Associated Press.

ALLEGED WIFE MURDERER.

Edinburgh, Sept. 16. Whistling softly as he entered and left the dock at Edinburgh today and appearing unconcerned, George Christie Young of Edinburgh was remanded.

He was charged with murdering his wife, Andrewina Young, 18, who was' found stabbed in the back and body. - Reuter.



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Senator Kefauver Russian Terms Plans To Campaign For Stevenson

for the Democratic presidential nomination, will campaign for his successful rival, Governor Adlai Stevenson, when he returns from Europe next week.

He told the Democratic National Committee NATO exercise Mainbrace. by trans-Atlantic phone: "I want to work vigorously for his election."

Mr Kefauver will open his compaign on October 2 with speeches in Iowa. Then he will tour ten States in most of which he won the Democratic pri-

Meanwhile, Mr Dwight Eisen-hower carried his 12-State "whistle stop" campaign into Minnesota today. At Albert Lea a crowd of about 3,000 heard him accuse the Democrats of putting the farmer "in the middle" by conflicting price control and agricultural aid pro-

grammes. Mr Eisenhower will later today fly back to New York, where he will speak to the American Federation of Labour Convention tomorrow.

said plans were under way to "if the Province of Natal were labour if the Republicans win. The Federation is expected to drop its traditional neutrality support one of candidates - probably Stevenson, whom it will hear

next Monday. TRUMAN MESSAGE Security Administrator, of State" by Mr William Green,

the Federation President. Mr Harriman read the message from President Truman, which "the President reviewed his administration in regard to

labour and said: "We have beaten back the main attacks and we have made ready progress. A definite "In South Africa on the other plot was hatched at the close of hand, non-Europeans have no cripple, our trade union movement in a period of post-ward "They are subjected to many

sentatives of our most re- Government for Europeans. actionary employers."

troduced into the committee on sent lot of the former 'untouchresolutions today.—Reuter.

German Party Banned

Munich, Sept. 16. The Bayarian Government today banned the German Workers Party as Neo-Nazl. brought such misfortune on end of the month. Germany.

Hoegner,---Reuter,

New York, Sept. 16. Senator Estes Kefauver, defeated candidate New York, Sept. 16. Senator Estes Senator Senator Estes References around Marbella and Estopona. Spanish forces in the north have just ended a four-day exercise against an "enemy" which invaded Spain across the Pyrences.—Reuter.

Indian's Challenge Of Malan

London, Sept. 16.
Raja Maharaj Singh, exGovernor of Bombay and—a former Agent-General of the Government of India in South Africa, today challenged Prime Minister Malan's recent allegation - that South Africa would In a message to the Convention that South Africa would have the friendship of India make the Tast-Hartley Law given to the Indians," and that "even more oppressive". to in India there were "still have no rights."

Raja Maharaja Singh said in are incorrect.

Today, the Convention heard heard a single Indian saying that Bank of Tokyo opened in Mr Averell Harriman, Mutual he wished Europeans to be London.

> As regards Dr Malan's allegations on "untouchability" political, civic and economic England. rights as other Indian citizens.

tures or local bodies. disabilities, political, social and "This conspiracy was deve- economic, are segregated in many loped by a little group of politi- places and institutions and lack clans working with the repre- several amenities provided by the

"In these circumstances, it is A resolution proposing to surely true to say that there is endorse Mr Stevenson was in- no comparison between the pre-Europeans in South Africa," Raja Maharaja Singh declared.—

New French Envoy To Australia....

Paris, Sept. 10. M. Louis Roche, French offi- at the 122nd national meeting cial observer in Bavaria, has of the American Chemical It explained that it intended been appointed French Am- Society in Atlantic City. at the monuments-Reuter.

Germany

Gueterslom, Sept. 16. The British Defence Minister, Earl . Alexander, flew here tonight to visit Allied troops taking part in Exercise Holdfast, a week-long test of four Western armies defending the British zone of Germany.

After being welcomed by General Harding, British Rhine Army Communder, he took off in a helicopter to visit a "battle" headquarters.

Blueland and Greenland armoured forces are today facing each other across the Weser River. Greenland—the British Armoured Division-are prised for an ascault which will test the Western defences covering the industrial area.

Air forces of both sides are nctive. Eight hundred aircraft are taking part and the air dofences of Holland and Belgium are expected to be tested to the full.—Reuter.

SPANISH WAR GAMES

Madrid, Sept. 16.
Spanish troops today began a mock battle against "enemy" troops advancing on the southwestern coast in an attempt to cut communications with the Rock of Gibraltar.

The 22nd Infantry Division deployed to meet the attackers

ARCTIC INCIDENT

Oslo, Sept. 16. An Arctic whale today "sank" the British carrier Eagle in a lightning "dawn attack" in the

The whale had shown up as a long eight shape on radar screens. Umpires mistook it for an enemy submarine.

A destroyer reported contact with the "submarine" after a long search. It closed in for the kill and found the innocent whale.—Reuter.

ANOTHER JAP BANK LONDON

London, Sept. 16.
The opening of a second Japanese bank in London in 16 days brings to a climax the millions of untouchables' who tivity here since the end of the busiest month of Japanese ac-

Yesterday the Sekoku Teshoku n letter to The Times: "Both Bank opened its London branch these statements (of Dr Malan) under the managership of Mr Koyasu. It is situated in the - "I can state in the most posi- heart of the City near the Stock tive manner that I have never Exchange. On September 1 the

'pushed out' of Natal. Nor has Japanese visiting London in troduced as the "next Secretary the Government of India, the past four weeks have included directly or indirectly, ever ex- a delegation of aviation experts pressed a desire that this should and a party of Japanese journal-

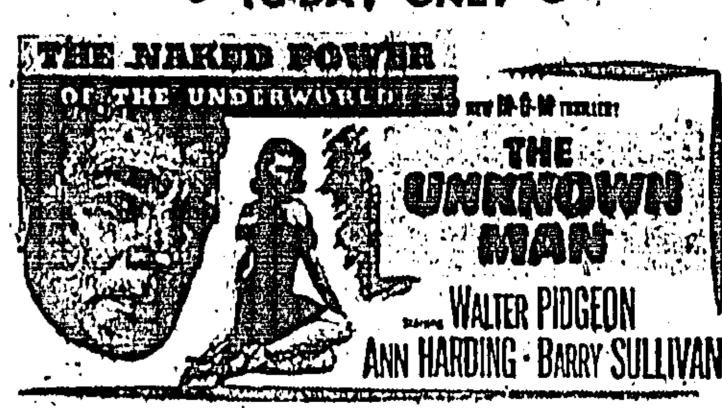
The journalists, who were in guests at a reception given by the India, Raja Maharaja Singh said: Foreign Office in London last "In India the so-called untouch- week, are at present studying ables enjoy precisely the same social conditions in the West of

On Sunday a party of over 30 "In South Africa on the other Japanese arrived in London to attend the international textile the war to smash, or at least to direct representation in legisla- conference opening here on Wednesday.-Reuter.

Powerful New Insecticide

Atlantic City, Sept. 16. The discovery of an insecticide, described as having three times the potency of DDT against flour beetles, was claimed today by DraRoland M. Kary of the American Smelting and Refining Company. He made the announcement

to halt all resurgence of Na- bassador in Canberra. He will The insecticide, "Compound tional Socialism, which had take up his new post at the A-42," is undergoing extensive field tests in the United States, Today he visited the Austra- Europe and New Zealand to The ban was announced by lian war cometery at Villers — determine if it rates general the Interior Minister, Welhelm Bretonneux and laid a wreath release for agricultural use, Dr Kury sald.—Reuter.



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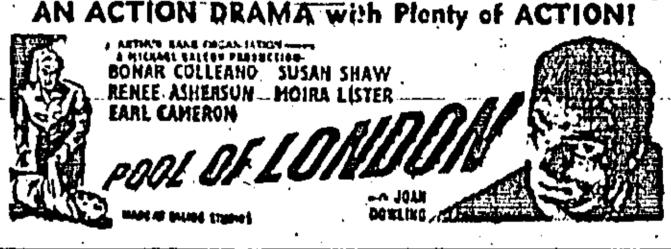
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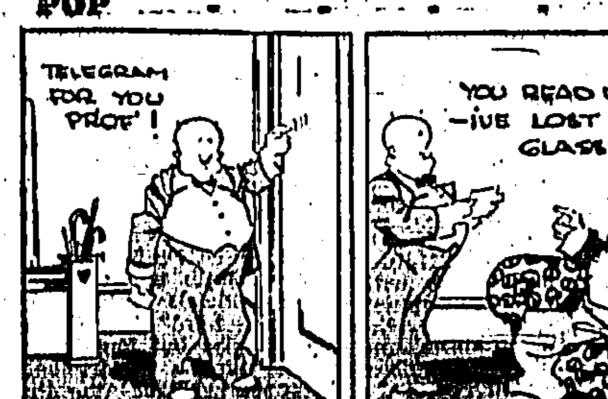
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Fight To "Get In First"

Struggle For Oil

(From ERIC GREY) Rome, Sept. 16. A fight to "get in first" with Premier Mossadegh's National Iranian Oll Company has developed between

two rival oil groups centred Group No. 1 is run by Count Etore Della Zonca, the free-

enterprising Italian who was the first man to fight the Anglo-Iranian ban by exporting Persinn oil: Group No. 2 is headed by a good looking ash-blonde, Sadika Garagoziu, an adventurous businesswoman of Egyptian descent who is married to prominent, official of the Shah's court.

her business career in Cairo during the wor manufacturing cosmetics. Then she bought a freighter which plied between Italian and Middle Eastern ports. She spent six months on board

Now she is after bigger game. She 'arrived in Rome a few weeks ago, got a number of Genoa shipowners together and · formed a company. "We must also in search of jankers.

PLENTY OF ROOM

sequence in this business." of room for everybody" in Per- town. -sian oil.

friends to expect news of terrific deal". Then without word, she packed her bags at and Basutoland. the fashionable Excelsion Hotel and took off by plane for

Teheran. What had happened? Count election, he stated, " Zonca's American associates. George Waldron and Richard the British Government to say Nelson, had arrived the day no to a Prime Minister, but it before in Iran with oil tanker is very much more difficult broker Roy Carter ready to for them to say no to a parlia-'pledge ships to the Persians on ment or a dominion." behalf of important owners conference with Mossadegh and be asked whether he would Mr Alton Jones and Madame support a parliamentary petihas no ships.—London Express tion to the British Government,

RESIGNATION MINISTER

Service.

Vienna, Sept. 16. Dr Otto Tschudek, Austria's Socialist Justice Minister, resigned today and was replaced by Dr Josef Geroe, non-party President of the Supreme Provincial Court.

Justice from 1945 to 1949. Dr Tschadek told his party search Laboratory. that he wanted to make way for a non-party Minister, as im- France, the Netherlands, Switportant cases involving politi- zerland and Denmark, have cians would shortly come before already offered sites .- France- for their lodgings," a Spanish the courts.—Reutuer.

ACROSS

Make hostile inroad (6).

5 Foolish (5).

Before long (4).

11 Indeterminate (5).

18 Points made (5).

20 Ship's boat (0).

24 Forewell (5).

25 Container for soup (6).

Atoll, 25 Impel, 26 Earns, 28 Lean.

12 Toko for granted (6).

9 Timorous (0).

14 Ancestor (4).

16 Material (5).

19 Mendows (4).

26 Flat (4).

27 Incited (5).

28 Be sorry (6).

British Speculation Over Future Relations With Egypt

London, Sept. 16.

British Ministers today, nearly a year after the denunciation of the Anglo-Egyptian Friendship Treaty of 1936 by the then Wafd Government of Egypt, are anxiously studying the possibility of an understanding with Egypt's new Prime Minister and Military Governor — General Mohammed Naguib.

First estimates in London of the impact of General Naguib's Government on Anglo-Egyptian relations have been cautious.

Since he first became a dominant influence in Egyptian life after his military coup d'etat in July and the su bsequent abdication of King Farouk, General Naguib has exercised considerable restraint in his comments on Anglo-Egyptian relations.

TATE TATERALET **GETTING** IMPATIENT

Capetown, Sept. 16. have tankers," she explained. Minister, Dr Daniel Malan, said whole question of Middle East be the keystone in any plan have unkers, she explained to doday that South Africa was defence during the early phase for the defence of the Middle do with Della Zonea, who was getting impatient about the of his ascent to power, showed East, protectorates issue.

vil is intolerable that the Middle East. Union should have inside its own | General Naguib even in-Zonea claims that she has no borders territories under the dicated that he wished to contract with the Persians and control of another power. That secure arms and equipment unverified fear that he was describes her as "of no con- is an invasion of our sovereignty from the Western Powers on being pushed on by extremist and freedom," he told the Cape terms which would presume To which Madame rejoined, Congress of the National Party, some degree of friendly relasweetly: that there was "plenty meeting at Strand, near Cape- tions.

Recently Madame told her the question of the incorpora- that he was not prepared to "a tion of the British Protectorates use anti-British feeling a of Bechuanaland, Swaziland, xenophobia as the Wald has The incorporation of the popular support.

protectorates would be made an issue at the next general Dr Malan said: "It is easy for

In his view every candidate They attended a full-dress at the next election should

he added .- Reuter.

Scientists To Confer

Several countries, including stay. Presse.

1 Russian name—(4).

3 Platform (4).

6 Opposite (7).

fi Fishermen (7).

.. 10.On the move (5).

13 Set apart (7).

15 Saved (7):

17 Agog. (5).

19 Brood (6).

.21 Melody (4).

23 Bring up (4).

23 Join closely (4).

7 Chosen by vote (7).

--- 4 Tolerate (6).

2 -and a girl's name (4).

14 Weeping convulsively (7).

A British Crossword Puzzle

assumption of the posts of the purge of corruption. Prime Minister and War Minister, it was evident that for some considerable period of time, domestic issues would occupy most of General among

Naguib's time. no fundamental dislike of a The note of caution which

In the initial period at any Dr Malan was referring to rate, General Naguib showed done In the past—to bid for

Unhappy End Of A Ballet

Geneva, Sept. 16. Fifteen disconsolate Spanish to be clarified. dancers - boy and girl members of the "Ballet Madrid" are tonight on their way home to Spain, after a sudden end to their show.

session in Amsterdam from the Spanish Consul-General other vital questions: October 4 to October 6 to that they had no money and Dr Geroe was Minister of choose the location of the pro- wanted to be sent home. He sent supporters at that time, jected European Nuclear Re- the girls to a Catholic home and found a place for the boys to try as a whole.

ed today at Geneva police station. The Premiere Danscuse, who owns the show, had complained to the police which belonged to her.

Bags full of stage costumes in gaudy colours with hats and shoes and ballet finery were brought into the police station and examined. Later the dancers left by train for Madrid,--Reuter.

British Scientists' Success

London, Sept. 16. · Two British \scientists have developed a new method of storing bull semen, which has enabled it to be successfully used for artificial insemination after seven months and which theoretically could be used

to keep it indefaltely. Previously, bull semen could be kept only three idays by a deep-freeze method. The new method, the result of experiments by Dr C. Polge of the Medical Research Council and Mr Rowson, director of the freeze principle.

But a diluent containing | bad. glycerol is added to the semen before it is slowly frozen to minus' 167° F. This has been to dump it at sea, found to prevent damage to the spermatozoa, which are other- ripe is being salvaged and dock wire killed by the freezing. The first calf to be born as a Ministry of Food for permission method of storing bull semen was

8 Swarms, 10 Spies, 12 Appeal, 14 Mennder, 17 Sole, 19 Cen-normal.
tral, 20 Assists, 22 Seal, 28 Realise, 27 Relent, 29 Abode, 80 Using the new technique, Torpor, 31 Legend, 32 Lolls. Down: 1 Besom, 2 Tiara, 3 semen from famous English bull to walk along the quayride be-Nomud, 5 Ruse, 6 Sailor, 7 Dispel, 9 Spectre, 11 Partel, 13 stock could be sent to anywhere cause of the litter of slimy and Present, 18 Ease, 16 Nalled, 18 Lays, 20 Assail, 21 Sprong, 24 in the world and if necessary sickly-smolling ban a n.a.s. Bored.—Reuter, service Reuter, service Reuter,

When he became the virtual | General Naguib's appeal to dictator of Egypt in the first the Egyptian people has been week of September, through on the platform of internal the resignation of the Govern- reforms, particularly on the ment of Aly Maher and his twin issues of land reform and

EXTREMIST INFLUENCE

In all this there has been much cause for satisfaction countries which seriously hope Such comments as he made for better relations with Egypt on relations with Britain and in the future and which The South African Prime in that connection, on the believe that Egypt must always

regional security plan for the General. Naguib's assumption of supreme power in September introduced into British thinking was due fundamentally to the elements of which he might not be in full control.

> General Naguib came to power in Egypt on a programme of reform, not as the Wafd came to power a year ago on \an anti-British campaign. He has made it impossible for

any Egyptian party to shelve reform of widespread corruption by awakening, and then promising to satisfy, a popular clamour against the presence of British troops in the Canal Zone. Reform and social progress are now issues which have been brought squarely before the Egyptian public. But it is recognised here that foreign policy issues cannot for ever be pushed into the background. Some time or other the relationship of the new Egypt to Britain, to the West and to the Mdidle East Command proposals will have

VITAL QUESTIONS

The attitude to these questions which will be taken after Egypt live. has passed through the social The ballet appeared in Geneva revolution on whose brink the 1. The standpoint of his chief

2. The stability of the coun-The fact that has recently

"They had no money to pay disquieted opinion in London, where hopes of a long-term understanding with Egypt have recently revived a little, is the The unhappy dancers appear- inclusion of known extremists in General Naguib's first Cabinet. If it is true that the pace and scale of land reform is being that | dictated by extremist backers, they had taken with them when their influence may also dictate they left, all their stage clothes the subsequent decisions of foreign policy questions.

> ANTI-WESTERN It is the general belief here that some members of General Naguib's team are committed to as fully an onti-Western standpoint on foreign affairs as in the

Wafd. A further cause for anxiety is considered here to be the possibility that over-precipitate land reform may undermine the economic structure of the country. 'If these fears do not

materialise, British Ministers will hope for an opportunity to review the offer to make Egypt a founder member of an international Middle East Command, which has never been withdrawn, when pressing domestic issues have been tackled by General Naguib's new administration.—Reuter.

Goes Bad

Avonmouth, Sept. 16. Twenty .truckloads of rotting bananas left Avonmouth docks Cambridge Artificial Insemina- today after it had been found tion Centre, also uses the deep- that a cargo of 65,000 stems in a Norwegian freighter had gone

Barges are taking tons more of the fruit away from the ship Part of the cargo not overworkers have applied to the result of insemination using this to take away bahanas which are

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Baton, 4 Prised, method of storing bull semen was entable though not fit to go to born early this, month and is the wholesalers. Today it is almost impossible

International Council



Egypt's leading suffragette, Mrs Doria Shafik, attended the opening of the International Council for Women at Reading University. Mrs Shafik, 34-year-old wife of a successful Calro lawyer, founded the Daughters of the Nile three years ago to campaign for women's vote. Mrs Dorla Shafik (right) is seen here at the meeting with Miss Gisele Shaw (Argentina) on left and Miss Duchene, of Belgium, - Express Photo.

Indian Effort World Turning Point

New York, Sept. 16. Success or failure of India and other Asian countries to create an alternative to Communism in Asia might mark "one of those historic turning. points which determine the flow of events for many generations."

So says Mr Chester Bowles, United States Ambassador to India, in an article published here

Writing in "Foreign Affairs", a | quickest, most practicable influential Council on Foreign Relations, Mr Bowles said: "For the visitor who looks below the eventually the world balance of surface there is a 'new and immensely exciting India-a five- iton between democratic India 000 people, working carnestly munist China on the other," he and with considerable success to solve their country's staggering

"The outcome of this great

"Indeed, the success or failure and Montreux but came to a Government now stands, will of the effort being made in India stop in Lausanne, and on Satur- depend, it is thought here, not and other Asian countries to The European Council for day a dozen girls and four boys only on General Naguib, if he is create an alternative to Com-Nuclear Research will hold a came to Geneva in a body, told still in power, but on these two munism in Asia may mark one of those historic turning points which determine the flow of events for many generations." The challenge to the West,

said Mr Bowles, was to reaffirm what is best in our long liberal would enable the West to work | Chaudhari Khaliquzzaman, said marine craft club to revive in tradition. Sympathetic, inbasis of mutual respect and offer to pay reparations to Israel triendships made during the understanding.

EXAMPLE NEEDED

fusing to recognise the realities and timely." of 1952, the West will surely allenate a vast continent and may eventually bring about its vanced for the payment of the own downfall," he sald. Mr Bowles said the "re-

in China could be met over the pects that West Germany will York. She married the Earl in Western Germany will pay her and, provided the possible."-Reuter.

quarterly published by the means to raise living standards.

"Thus the future of Asia, and power, may rest on the compeliyear-old democracy of 360,000,- on the one hand, and Com-

"If Democracy succeeds India, regardless of what happens in China, millions of Asian doublers will develop new faith Indian effort will profoundly in themselves, in their ancient affect the world in which we cultures, and in the ideals of the free world."-Reuter.

Under Fire

Karachi, Sept. 16. The President of the Moslem today that West Germany's peacetime some of the many tottering economy of Israel."

understanding Asia, and by re- gation to Bonn as "much needed are planning a reunion in Lon-

He said: "The reason adhuge sum is only a cover to Countess Beatty, wife of 47- Israeli delegation announced last dupe the Moslem world."

years only by the example of not try to wound the feelings July, 1951. other Asians able to demon- of the Moslems by this gratuistrate unmistakably that De- tous offer of help-to-Israel-for Britain's first world war naval this mohey will be used to buy mocracy guaranteed individuals' which no justifiable excuse is hero. His present marriage is oil for Israel from British com-

Planning The Biggest (**Explosion Ever**

New York, Sept. 16. The United States is planning an explosion greater than has ever been set off before, the Acting Chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee said to-

Representative Carl Durham said that the test planned at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific in the Autumn "will open up the gravest era in the history of the world."

Super-secrecy surrounds the tests and he was not at liberty to disclose their nature. During the tests the bomb would not be dropped. No major warships would be "blown up" in the tests.

"If the test is successful there will be an explosion greater than has ever been set off before," he said. United Press

Looking -For Themselves London, Sopt. 16.

searched far and wide over the perience had shown the ability seven sees in high-speed craft of the refugee to repay, once he of the Royal Air Force to rescue was settledmore than 10,000 survivors from crashed aircraft, are once more scarching, but this time they are looking for themselves. A year ago, some wartime

members of an R.A.F. marine eraft happened to meet in London and they decided to Mr organise an air sea rescue and

have managed to trace mearly the Arab 2,000 ex-members of the air-"By shirking the task of League's decision to send a delease sea rescue craft and now they Oxford, Sept. 16.

year-old Earl Beatty, was on- night. nounced today. Counters Benity, Israel last week signed an The Moslem People's Organi- 31, was formerly Mrs Adelle agreement with the West Gerless Communist dictatorship" sation, he said, "sincerely ex- Dillingham O'Connor of New man Chancellor, under which

his third. Reuter.

REFUGEE HOPES DAMPED

Cool Reception For UN Scheme

Geneva, Sept. 16. The United States today damped the hopes of the United Nations High Commission for Refugees that she would support large-"economic "integration" schemes, particularly in Germany, Austria' and Greece.

(Economic integration is the term used for resettlement of refugees in the countries of their present asylum).

The American delegate, M Donald Blaisdell, gave his Government's cautious view of suggestions that a new international machinery, possibly working through the World Bank, might be set up to finance such projects.

Speaking at the second session of the High Commissioner's Advisory Committee for Refugees, Mr Blaisdell said the large amounts of capital needed would be available only in very limited quantities for projects such as those outlined by the High Commissioner. He recalled that the United States already gives economic aid on a largescale to these countries.

The High Commissioner replied with a renewed plea that delegates to the 15-State Advisory Committee should try to interest their governments in an approach to the World Bank.

The World Bank has twice rejected direct proposals from the High Commissioner, maintaining that the problem is essentially humanitarian and social and not economic.

BEST SOLUTION

He repeated his contention that, as migration possibilities decreased, economic integration of refugees was the best solution if the national governments were aided internationally.

He said there were nearly 400,000 refugees who could be absorbed into national economies if they received the financial means to establish themselves, about 125,000 in Germany, 200,000 in Austria, 8,000 in Greece and 10,000 in Italy.

The High Commissioner said that about 120,000 refugees were still living in camps in Europe, and that not more than five or 10 per cent of the 400,000 total would have a chance to emi-

He believed that international aid should take the form of Men who during the war loans and not grants, since ex-

Both the Austrian and German delegates supported the High Commissioner in his opinion that economic integration would be an effective solution with international backing. -Reuter.

British Israel

London, Sept. 16. Israel will get oil from Britain until 1954 and pay for it with trioney promised by Western Germany as compensation for The birth of a daughter to crimes against the Jews, the

Earl Beatty is the son of for Nazi persecution. Part' of

WHO KNEW THE FEW JETS

He will miss the airfield show

When Hornchurch (Essex) RAF Station is opened to the public on Battle of Britain Day-September 20 -visitors are not likely to see the one member of the station's staff in 1940 who is still there.

This is Binder, a dog of uncertain ancestry. For 12 years he has lived on the station, but has not taken kindly to these new-fangled lot things, and in any case, ho is now not very keen on meeting new people. Bo the probability is that he will keep out of the way until it is all over.

In 1940 Binder, then a puppy, was brought to Hornchurch by a young pilot officer named Finucane... Brendon "Paddy" Finucane. Life for Hinder was exciting in those days. When the squadrons were on the ground, endless games of football were played near the dispersed Spithres. There was always some pilot ready to throw a ball for Binder.

When the Pactamble" order

came, Binder chased behind the racing airmen. When the Spitfires returned, he had a greeting for all, and a special one for Paddy Finucane.

But in the summer of 1942 Paddy Finucane, wing com-mander and holder of the DSO and triple DFO, falled to return from a sweep over France. In his short flying life he had destroyed 32 enemy airplanes.

No one has replaced Paddy finucane in Binder's affections. He has been given the official status of station mascot, but he lives nowhere in particular, and is nobody's special friend. Most of the day he just sleeps in a quiet

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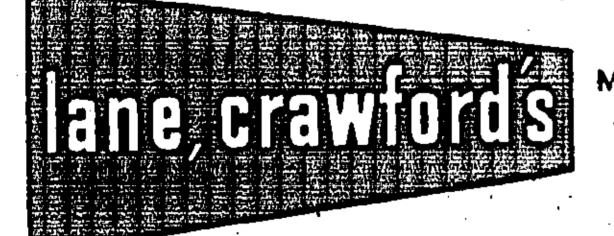
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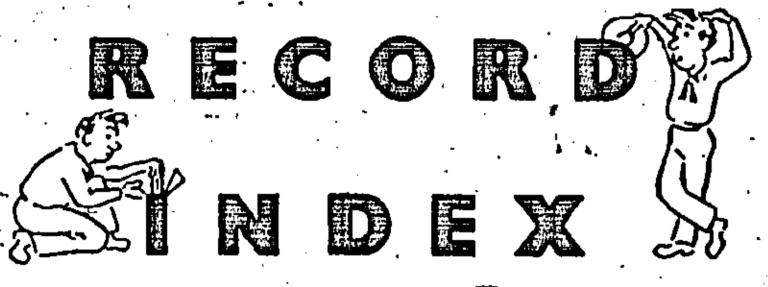


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jects in stage plays.

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tractors' samples," he explained. They have been that he will buy them by architect. the gross to hang up on the. Coronation route.

For three years from 1948 the Abbey.

N the desk lay a say that the job is being as The Mall, Trafalgar gay, elegant and lightplastic rose, very pink done by two married Square and Parliament hearted without being faceand patriotic, and a couples, with Casson as the Square. plastic palm wand of leading spirit. His designthe sort waved by loyal sub- assistants are Peter Miller For the time being (28), architect, and Miller's Casson's detailed proposals Casson - has been design- lines: comwife Sheila (24), who are on the secret list. One ing ephemerally, mainly for mercial. Sir Hugh Casson fingered finished training as a thing is already beginning exhibitions, trade fairs and drawing, arthem appraisingly: "Con- graphic designer two months to emerge, however. On the like, ever since the war. chi tectural ago. He has a third help Coronation Day there may At 42 he is typical of journalism in Lady Casson, who, like be touches of sprightly in- architecture's frustrated and what

Casson was director of Already the team has try of Works, who are of such things even if you

COOKERY BOOK for men whose

wives are on holiday by—

Perhaps it is fairer 'to responsible for such sites want to. My aim is to be

sent to his office in the hope her husband, is a practising novation-down side streets, generation. "As an archi- not, But the Coronation route tect I have built practically itself will discreetly echo nothing;" he regrets. the past, with tradition as the keynote.

of Britain. Working to a route and off-route projects Casson, "is above all things said affably to Hugh: Africa, in confidential advance esti- from triumphal arches a national and religious "Would you like to buy mate which cannot be much downward. Worked up into ceremony. On the proces- yourself into a practice? less than £100,000, he is sets of alternative perspectional route 'exhibition' Or go to Honolulu for fun? now designing and co-tive designs, these have to antics would be out of ordinating Coronation de- be lodged with Westminster place. Royal ciphers and it?" Casson chose to build corations for the City of Council before the end of coats of arms inevitably a house because as he says, Westminster, which takes this month, then discussed enter into the decorative the only way of becoming in most of the six-mile pro- with other designers, in scheme. You cannot mon- a real architect is to put cessional route to and from cluding those of the Minis- key about with the design

tious; dignified without being pompous.

Soon after he qualified his father received £1,500 girl from architecture to the Festival produced 200 sketches of "The Coronation," says under somebody's will. He Or build a house and sell something up as soon as you can "and see what goes

by FRANCIS MARTIN

meet he cultivated side-

He had met Margaret Macdonald, a S'outh

studio at the sir Hugh Casson Bartlett He aims to be gay.

School of. Architecture, where they have lived in a three-storey, were fellow students. She 1840-ish house off Kensington was designing a vicarage grey and white paint on its and, provocatively enough, stucco. did not seek his advice. That was in 1933. When they married five years Casson was earning £10 a

So Casson built what he He looked forward to defines as a "funny little establishing himself as a peekaboo five-bedroom job" "private-practice" architect which still stands outside and making a name for himand was sold after _three Instead of which he found months' hawking. Father himself daubing airfields as

commission on each house Ministry of Town and Country hers. It is something snug at Planning. From 1948 he was up the top of the house. Who is to was about £90—"not much to his ears in South Bank affairs, have the favourite deak is to return for six months' part- which won him his knighthood, be settled by negotiation and time work." To make ends The South Bank is now an treaty.

German 'predominance in

Europe, while England could

In July, when Hitler ordered

have the rest of the world,

Neither Rundstedt nor

buff of Hitler's peace offer.

emotion recollected in tean-quility. I permitted myself a grumble about the Dome and the Skylon. "You didn't have to like them," said Casson equably.

He and his partner. Neville Conder, have an office in Old Brompton Road with five assistants and a secretary.

As in the 'thirties, he depends in part on sidelines, bigger and better sidelines. He has a salarled post as Reader in Interior Design at the Royal College of Art. Most of the interior design commissions that come his way privately are of the gilt-edged sort. He finds time, how I cannot imagine, for writing, broadcasting and miscellaneous drawing as well.

These are things which help pay for the family car, a 1927 Rolls, and the upbringing of the little Casson girls, Carola (11), Nicola (9) and Dinah (6).

menage, six including governess,

At week-ends mother and father do professional work in one leg of the L-shaped sittingroom, where each has an architect's desk. One desk is noticeably nicer than the other. There are amiable squabbles as to who shall use it.

In a week or two the Cassons move to a nine-roomed house in red brick at Kensington, not Winchester. It cost Casson self between 1940 and 1950, far from Casson's RCA job. The senior £1,175 plus site value, i.e., by his 40th birthday, period is 1890-1900, which, Casson feels, is going to be the next bricks-and-mortar fashion, the run on early-Victorian about spent itself.

> In Kensington the Cassons After that came a spell as will have separate work-rooms.

O far. as I am aware Jab it, stab it, slash it, bash will cat it, to any starving dog, made no profit on the deal. a camouflage officer in the houses having, he considers, Between 1935 and 1938 Air Ministry. no cookery book has it, stick it, prick it, kick it, or throw out of the window. stamp on it, jump on it, and And stop using that dis-Casson built four more gusting language. houses of the same type And stop using that disguistat £1,500 to £2,000. His technical officer with the Lady Casson has already chosen

ever been written for sling it out of the window. chaps who live alone, or chaps whose wives are ing language. -away-on-holiday:------SAUSAGES

NATHANIEL

This long-felt want will now be satisfied by Uncle Nat's Cook Book, written by that distinguished gourmet whose identity is sometimes thinly disgulsed under the pseudonym of Mai Manger.

Here are some extracts from the book, to be published shortly by Burp and Hiccup at 18s, or whatever we can get for it:--

SARDINES ON TOAST

Ingredients: Sardines, toast, Method: Put a slice of bread under the grill. Light gas over smill. Take a tin of sardines, and look for the key.

As most line of sardines have no key, try the opener. If you table and have another go.

If you are lucky you will hit the tin about a quarter of an inch from the edge. If not, you will hit it smack in the middle. As you can't open a tin this way wrench the opener out, and try

Next time you may hit the tinon the extreme edge ond spln It on to the floor. If so, pick It up, try again, and stop using that disgusting language.

By now your toast is in flames, so cut another slice of bread, put it under the grill, and return to your tin.

Unless you were born under an evil star your next jab: should hit the tin somewhere between the middle and the edge. If so, saw away until you come to the corner. As you won't be able to negotiate the corner because- you are too far from the edge, turn the tinround and start on the other

And stop using that disgusting language. As the top surface of the tinwill now be like the plank of noils Indian / takirs sleep one

turn it, over and start on the unpunctured surface. Oll will pour over the table: the tin will be difficult to hold walnut (or the size of a cocounut on the slippery wood, your second piece of toast will be in flames.

Cut another alloe of bread. put it under the grill, and return to your tin-

AND MASH

Ingredients: Sausages, mashed

potatoes in the larder, peel some, your home town. and boil them. .The best way to boil potatoes is to put them in a saucepan. cover them with cold water, add salt, put the saucepan over a

the water to boil. You then prod the potatoes with a fork to see if they are hard or soft.

If they are hard, they are not done; if soft, they are: if very soft, overdone.

While the water is coming to won't. the boil, take two alleged pork sausages (or six if you're a miss the tin with your first jab, glutton for punishment) and wrench the opener out of the prick them all over with a fork. This is supposed to stop them bursting, but it doesn't.

Put the sausages in a fryingpan over another gas ring, As the modern sausages, though full of bread, soya beans, dried milk, paper, string, and small rubber bands, has little fat in it, add a lump of margarine the size of a walnut-or two walnuts if you're fond of the stuff.

As the sausages will burst almost at once, you will soon have a sixting mess of bread, soya beam, dried milk, paper, string, small rubber bands, and sausage

pointoes are all the same size, if she has any. or if you've had enough gumption to cut the big ones in half. will all be cooked evenly. If not, the hard, underdone bits will fly off in all directions.

.If you press hard enough with your fork you will break the plate and never hear the last of it.

Add to the potatoes left on vex. the plate a little milk and a lump of margarine the size of a for all I care); mash well, sling into the pan and duck....before you are blinded by a shower of boiling fat.

When there is a smell of burning, serve hot to anyone who

Paws across the sea

A letter from Manhattan Mouser, American tough cat, to his English sweetheart, Lottle. TITYA Sugar Puss. To say hello from New York and to thank you for your Method: If there are no cold hospitality last time I was in

The more I travel, the more think of England as my second ... home and the more I understand that everything they say lighted gas-ring, and wait for about the English is a lot of

> For one thing they say the chow stinks, but shall I ever forget the jellied leg of rabbit and saucer of Jersey milk you handed me in your kitchen when the folks was out for the evening? No. sister, I certainly !

For another, they say the English are stiff necked and snooty. If taking a guy for a walk on the beach with the harvest moon shining on the sea, and no holds barred, is stiff-necked and snooty, you can call me the Sultan of Zanzibar.

All the same, Honey Cat, must say my eyes popped when I saw the difference in your chassis since the summer of 1951. At that time it was the swellest little chassis in the English speaking world. Now I would say it is just swell in the way you understand the word.

Over here, in America, well award a dame higher points for Now take potatoes off the gas, her chassis than for anything, strain, put on a plate, and start including brains, which don't Hitler's "Halt" order to mashing with a fork. If the count much on Broadway, even

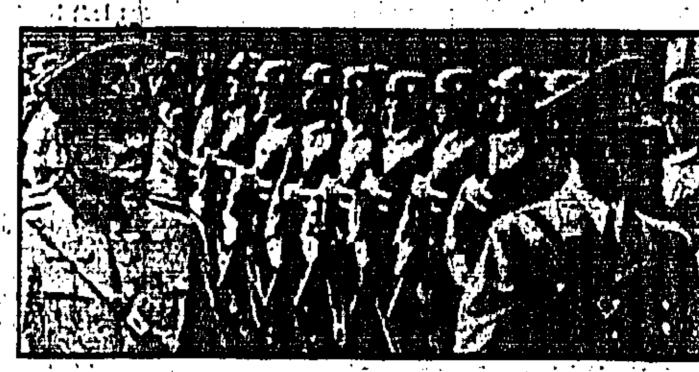
My ex-girl friends Pep Puss at Dunklik was a purely pollthis will be easy, because they and Cutle Cat never had brains tical decision. for anything except horning in on a free meal, but each had a 9 Sea Lion, Hitler's muchchassis that would give a guy a 4 vaunted plan for the in- staff believed in Sea Lion. "It temperature high enough to vasion of England, was never simply is not true," was their

bust a thermometer. Then they dipped their noses too often into the ash cans for 9 Hitler's campaigning habit fried chicken leftovers, put on of taking a nup after lunch weight, and that's why they're raved the allied invasion, from

So, lay off the hog's helpings D+1. milk, Sugar Puss, if you don't A Field-Marshal Montgomery want to be ex-Sugar Puzz, ex- 14 was right in urging the Cat, and ex-English sweetheart of yours truly. Manhattan Mouser,

-(London Express Service) [(Odhame Press, 161.).

All because Hitler was having his afternoon nap JOINS THE 'HOW YOU a.m. and recalled by supreme headquarters because Hitler had not given permission.



HEYDAY PICTURE: Rundstedt with Hitler in 1938. by THOMAS WILSON

WIELD-MARSHAL GERD deep narrow thrust from the panzers arrived. VON RUNDSTEDT, Sche to the Ruhr. The Ger-Hitler's No. 1 soldier in the West. makes* four remarkable assertions:—

panzers os they were about to drive the British into the sea

intended to be put into action.

I being cost back into the sea on

* VON RUNDSTEDT, by his Chief to Staff. Guenther Dienthit of Staff, Quenther

Rundstedt says he would have had them in the battle area by evening, ready to drive the first ____. waves back into the sea.

All morning and early afterncon Rundstedt's chief of staff telephoned Hitler's headquarters, trying to get permission. But no the Fuehrer must first decide. He was asleep and nobedy dare wake him.

The sleeper awoke ketween 3 p.m. and 4 p.m.—too late. He gave his permission 12 hours after Rundstedt's original movement order. The Allies had firm bridgeheads before the

Rundstedt, unaware of the dispute between Eisenhower and Montgomery about the nar-Rundstedt tells how Hitler row thrust or broad, advance claimed he was not interest, after the Selne had been ed in colonies and would help reached, "daily expected his England with the Luftwaffe and thin line to be decisively Navy if they had difficulties in broken." the world. He sought only

- Ihin-tront

AT various points there were "temporary signs of disinlegration." 'His calefor staff asks: "Why did the Western allies not use this opportunity? "They had only to break through at the centre of gravity the preparation of Sea Lion, and the thin German front Goering, fresh from Fuchrer would have been wiped out. told Rundstedt that in private There was nothing to stop them. conversation Hitler had said he Rundstedt expected a mess at-. had no intention of corrying tack of the Anglo-Americans in out Sea Lion. The pretence was a sharp north-easterly direction a face-saver after Britain's re- over Anchen-Ruhr district on Berlin."

Two panzer divisions held in This was precisely Montgosimilarly reserve near Ports on mery's proposal. To Rundstedt D Day: were despatched by it was a miracle it did not Rundstedt to Normandy about 3 happen.

WONNESSE S

Experts Show Value the Forcing Bid

By OSWALD JACOBY

NE feature of Eldding that U----is --employed -by - the - best Eastern players, but not quite so much in other parts of the country, is the use of the fourth suit as a sort of general foreing bld. The principle is illustrated in the hand shown

Howard Schenken opened the South hand with one heart, play-I them by. ing at the "expert's table" in New York's famous Cavendish Club. .His partner, Alfred Sheinwold, de- " THE third annual report of the At elded to respond with only one spade, noting mentally that the hand was very nearly worth an takeout of two

Mr Schenken made his normal rebid of two clubs, and now Mr. Shelnwold had a bidding problem-A jump to three hearts would be a gross underbid; but a raise to four hearts would overstate the drump support for a suit that had been bid only once. A jump to three spades seemed pointless, since South's bidding in-

dicated spade shoriness. Conceiv-

NORTH AKJ73 ♥ A 10 6 ♣ K 103 EAST . WEST AQ52 ▲ 10 9 8 · **♥** 5 2 **♦**AJ762 ◆ K 10853 #976 SOUTH (D) ₩KJ9873 #AQJ54 North-South vul. North Pass Pass P055 Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- ♦ A

ably, such a jump nilght permade South to raise the spades with a doubtful holding on the theory that North had a long and very strong suit. The simple bid of two diamonds ... the fourth suit mentioned by the partnership-was the best solution of the problem. Such a bld is absolutely forcing, and it guarantees

nothing in the way of a suit or of a high card. It simply indicates that player has enough value somewhere in the hand to make a forcing bid-and that no other bid grems to be a better choice. Mr Schenken had the chance to rebld his hearts cheaply, and did to. Now Mr Sheinwold could afford to come out from behind the -bushes with a jump to four hearts. Moreover, his bidding hinted at a slam even though he had not gone past game, for if he had been

interested only in game there was Mr Schenken had the sort that old-fashioned players not even open the bidding with, but he now proceeded to try for a slain with a Blackwood bid The younger generation can poke of four no-trump. When North problems but be careful; stay colm showed two aces (with the and you can make wise decisions 66TT was very funny," Knarf response of five hearts) South went for them.

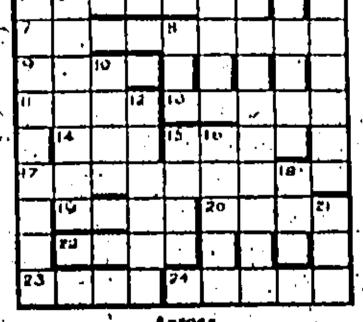
West made his best opening lend -the acc of diamends and continued the suit, South rulling. The slam now depended only on "fluding" the queen of hearts, which -- Mr-Schenken proceeded to do. With any other opening lead, of course. declarer would have discarded the diamond on a spade, thus assuring the slam against even a bad trump

1 Heart La Pass 1 Spade

You, South, hold: Spades K-8-3-2, Hearts K-Q-9-8-4, Diamond 7, Clubs A-Q-J. What do you do?
"A-Bid three spades. This invites North to go on to game if he has a sound but light response, but permits him to pass below game if he has a really bad hand. TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades K-Q-3-2, Hearts A-K-Q-9-8-4, Diamonds Q-2, Club 5, What do you do? Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD



Ciothing Ray intended ? (7) Exuberant bell I tune. (9) Behind time. (4) 11. Bervices' formation, (4) Provides what Tom rented. (9) 10. Pane in the neck ?. (4) 20, Use the dotted line. (4)

22. One of Pan's pipes ? (4) 124, The least you can usurp. (5) When you are don't dash. (9) 2 Doesn't say what the orchestra was on. (7) 3. By three, (4) 4. This kind of essay, is experimental. (9)
5. Blightly different enake. (5)
6. Word I'd lost—how stupid (6)

110. Only once round. (3)
(10. Could be rite despite the row.
(4)
(2) Anger. (8) 5. The start of growth. (4) e, When to make notes. (6) Becomes number one. (3) 21. Stort of the Nile. \(3) Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across

Carriage: 7 Recommend: I1. Mob: 2. Panel: 13. Wire: 14. Tee: 13. Sees: 15. Invite: 11. Dreamer (mo rear): 12. Pour 25. Errent: 14. End: 6. Dieney. Dewn: 1. Grown: 2. Robe: Imposter: 4. Amase: 5. Gentleman: Inle: 6. Enit: 9. Oore: 10. Needle: 6. Ared: 17. Party: 19. Moon: 80. Use: 10. Ared: 17. Party: 19. Moon: 80. Use: 1

Beachcomber

A says that when men propose is that in a system of barter speed marriage they should make it is often essential. If I offer 300,000 clear that they do not regard the tone of soft fruits in exchange for girl as their interior. "Will you be mine?" suggests the masterful male. But if the man says, "May I be yours?" it suggests the masterful female. "Let us be ours"

might be a botter formula. "Am I to understand that you have refused me?" asked a lad who had just been thrown across the room by a policowoman. Dusting her gigantic. hands, the girl said, "You'd better ark Mumsic." Alasi Mumsie was a Sergeant, and the lad was pitched into the hen-run before he could open his mouth. Convinced that life in such a family would mot be his idea of marriage, he reached for his hat, and passed out of their lives with nothing

City notes International Monetary Fund makes it quite clear that the system For the stronger we our houses do of barter recommended by some economists would automatically dis- The less chance we have of being illow any claims made for foreign

but a aprained wrist to remember

cisterns, the drult must be delivered before it goes had. This puts a premium on what is called retroactive disbursements in kind, - That has nothing to 40 with freeing the L. (TOMORROW: The Jute Crisis

N' inquiry into the collapse of A mridge deminds me of William McGonngall's closing lines on the Tay Bridge disnoter: .

As I See It?

must how conclude my lav By telling the world fearlessly without the least dismay. That your central girders would not have given way.

At least many sensible mon do way.

Had they been supported on each side with buttresses, least, many a sensible man

You have a kindly and sym-

pathetic nature, although you are in-

However, since you are sometimes

moody and very often want to be

To find what the stars have in

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER, 17

DORN today, you are interested in quite so much! It you will relegate D many different things and have some of your interests to the hobby on adaptability which makes it status, you will find that this solves very easy for you to adjust to all your problem. kinds of situations as well as to differing groups of people. Your powers of analysis are sharp and clined to be critical of those who you are capable of making a syn- do not meet your standards of thesis of all the facts which you achievement. You women make unhave analysed. But there are times derstanding mothers and will be when you need to curb your gift happlest if you have your own for generalization or it can get you family growing up ground you. into real difficulty.

Your active mind desires to ac- alone with a good-book, you must cumulate knowledge and since you select a mate who understands your have a good memory, the chances rather complex nature. Wed to the are that you will become exceeding- right one, there can be exceptional ly well informed as you grow, older, happiness shead. But a mistake can Just avoid trying to know some- be disastrous, for you are-too loyal thing about too many things Since to want to make a change. So be this is an age of specialization, you careful! will be more of a success if you concentrate in some one, field and store for tomorrow, select your become an "expert." This you can birthday star and read the corres-do, although in limiting your ac- pending paragraph. Let your birth-livities you may not enjoy life day stor be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)- TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-You can bring pleasure to others by Remember that words, even those gathering your close friends and said by someone in anger, can never new neighbours together at your scally hurt you. Try to ignore LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)- GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-

A line day for almost anything that. Utilise this day for doing some reyou want to do. Make up your decorating around the house. Buy a mind to accomplish something im- new piece of furniture that you portant today. CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)- This is a good day for homemakers. Concentrated effort on the Job at See to it that you put your house in hand can bring excellent results to- order. Then invite some company day so keep your nose to the grind- and relax! HAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)- Don't trust to your memory for im-Things have been building up to a portant details of an agreement.

major achievement all week. This is put everything in writing the day for success. CAPRICORN. (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Gain happiness yourself by contributing substantially to another's happiness, even it means a sacrifice.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Make this a day of celebration. Get to the theatre, a concert-a dance, perhaps. Mingle with others. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-

ed, the details of some gossip. pay no attention to it. Be sure of the facts first. ARIES . (Mar. 21-Apr.

Unless you have personally check-

YES,

AND THAT

SO YOU'VE

BEEN TO



CHESS PROBLEM

By E. A. WIRTANEN Black, 12 pieces.

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	Q,	136	*	34	<u> </u>	2.	

White, 10 pieces. White to play: mate in two. Solution to yesterday's 1, P-K4, any; 2, Q, R, or Ki

(dis ch) mater.

"IN Greece," my tutor said. "The mould is perfect, and "Toss care anide: face life in simpler fashion." -Bo I let art become my ruling passion.
Bucconive words give anagrams of the names of three

(Solution on Page 10)

eminent Cireeks. Who are

DRUSILLA BEYFUS reporting



the snub

—It's official.. from the people who make and sell clothes Britain wears

frock in the British dress head. business. . . . I heard it all.

I canvassed the lough fashion facturers, the buyers, and the . W people who could have salesycmen who control what these Paris outfits copied and is known as the bread-and- on sale in the shops within a butter side of the business.

To each of them I put the pictures you see here and the question: "Why can't we have copies of these-to my eye attractive Paris clothes.

The picture shows four of collection.

THE SUIT, has a plainly people." five plain bone buttons to stock it." fasten. The skirt is straight, but "movable around in."

tucked in the neck.

3 AND JACKET is made in unless we sold-it complete with. fine black woollen material, the scarf. But the scarf departwith a boned, fitted bodice ment is downstairs. I'd never edged in black silk and tying in stock. it." two bows, one at the shoulder, the other at the hips. The skirt is slim. The detachable jacket ness out of a topless dress.

THE DINNER DRESS is 4 made in black velvet with a si low-cut cross-over - medeline, ""I'd never stock it" small sleeves, a narrow sash \ that ties in a bow, and a full ballet length skirt:

THE HATS .- There are three sign like that we'd turn it of them in the photograph suitable for copying at a price customers can afford: · ·

By sampling the Hertfordshire The felt beret (2): A small air with a new machine, they caramel beret, elegantly squashminute spores from fungi must The black pancake (4): A like a chemise, it was so plain.

the head.

THE things they say The velvet sidedin cap (beabout a pretty Paris low): A small cap that fits

few months?

turned down Mr Dior pretty well to the last button.

"No" to the suit, said. Mr Manufacturer. "There's nothing the most wearable, simple, and lo lt; no sleeve or collar effects. easy to copy designs picked It's much too plain for us. from the latest . autumn Dior Customers wouldn't touch anything with a button below; the walst; it might gape on fat

L tailored jacket with small. Said the buyers: "My sharply cut revers, a rounded customers won't take anything hipline without padding, and without a pocket. I'd never

"No" to the day dress, said THE DAYDRESS is made Mr Manufacturer. "The dropped 4 in caramel-coloured flannel, shoulder is hopeless; we can't with a cross-over tunic top, sell dnything without pads. And double-breasted buttoning, a the top doesn't look as if it plain, collarless neckline, three- fits. The sleeves aren't roomy quarter-length sleeves, and a enough; that panel over the slim skirt. With it, a scarf tummy is most unflattering to our trade."

And the buyer added: "The THE TOPLESS, DRESS neckline kills it stone dead-

"No" to the topless dress and —the Dior version of the bolero lacket, said Mr Manufacturer. -is a curl of matching "We don't make cocktail dresses material that takes the topless- in wool. The jacket might be worth a try in taffeta, but I shan't bother. We can sell as much as we make already." Side the buyer once again:

> "No" to the velvet dress. said Mr Manufacturer. "If our designers come up with a dedown, Buyers would say: "You don't expect me to get a good price for a dress like that: it's far too simple."

> Said the buyer: customers would say it looked

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Blackie Beetle And The Rock

-He Gets Trapped, and So Do All His Friends!-

By MAX TRELL

LEO (July 24-Aug., 23)-

future reference.

said to his sister Hanid as he sat down beside her by the window. Hanld was reading a book. She looked up.

."Funny?___What_was_funny,

"What I. just saw." 🕟

"What did you just see?" Didn't See Anybody

"Well," said Knarf, "I was walking across the garden when happened to hear someone saying: 'Ouf . . . ouf . . . boych-boy, this is hard to move!' looked around, I didn't see anybody. Then I looked down and I saw who it was."

"Who was it?" asked Hanld. "Blackie Beetle." "Oh. Blackle Beetle! What was he doing, Knarf?

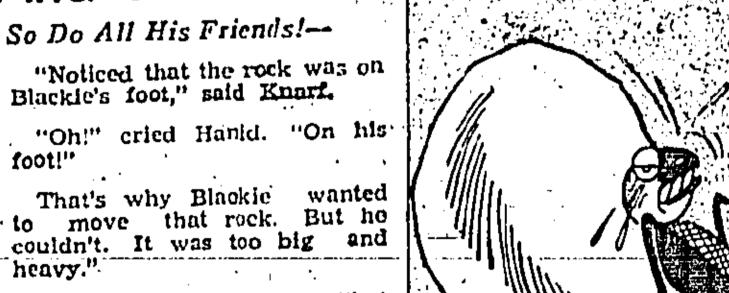
was so hard to move?"-"Blackle," answered . Knarf "was trying to move a big rock. It was much bigger and much heavier than he was. He was having a lot of trouble moving

it. I mean, he wasn't moving it at all. He pushed at it with all his might and it didn't really move. It just rocked a little, back and forth, and then slopped on the same spot." "Why was he trying to move

such a big, heavy rock?" "That's exactly what I asked Hanid gasped: "You mean,

him. Then he told me. I was you were all stuck!" very surprised I hadn't noticed it right away." "Noticed what?" Hanid asked.

"I wish you'd tell this, story, a little faster."



"I hope," said Hanid, you helped him."

"Oh yes, of course!" said Knarf. "We both pushed."

poor Blackie's foot?" "Yes, we pushed off his foot The rock was on all our feet. all right. But then it rolled on And to tell you the truth, we my foot."

"My goodness!"

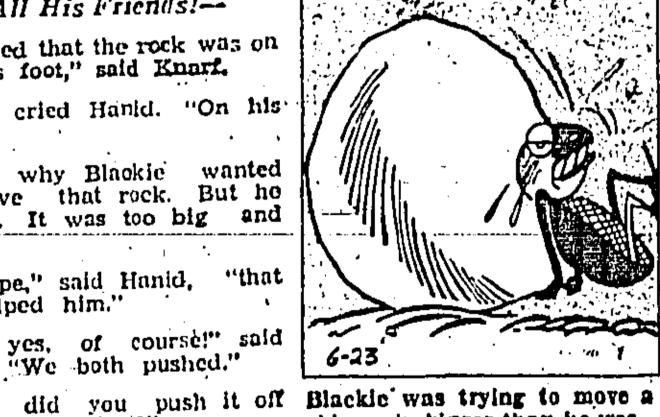
"Just then Squire Squirrel came along. Blackle and I told hlm that the rock was on my foot, so he helped push it off. I got off my foot . . . and got on Squire's foot!"

Hanid looked at Knarf alarm. "What an awful rock, Knarf! What did you do then?"

"Well," said Knarf, "we all shouted, and finally Willy Toad came hopping up. He saw what the trouble was, so he pushed, too. We all pushed. And the rock rolled back, and suddenly it rolled forward again . . . and before we knew it, it was 'on all our feet!"

All Were Stuck

Knarf nodded. "That's what was so funny. We were all stuck: None of us could get away, tainly were!"



big rock, bigger than he was.

didn't know what to do next.

"But at last Blackle thought of an idea. He put two fingers in his mouth and whistled. And -about a minute later three earthworms put their heads out from around the rock. Blackie looked very pleased.

worms going to get this rock; off our feet?" Squire Squirrel grumbled. "They aren't strong enough to push it!"

"How are these silly earth-

"That's right," Hanid said. Earthworms aren't strong at

"Yes, but they got our feet

free all right," said Knarf, "Instend of trying to push the rock, they just dug little holes under it, right where our feet were. And by and by we simply moved our feet out from under it instead of moving it from over our feet! They were very smart little earthworms!" And Hanid said: "They cer-

Rupert and the Butterflies-6



sooner take my bunch of flowers scent do you mean?" asks Rupert. home to Mummy, home to Then I'll return and "I can't smell shything at all." "I can't describe it." says the hedgehog, grumpily. "I've never known anything quite like it." He known anything quite like it." He little Pug. Meanwhile, ['Il go snife around for a bit and then through the wood. This affair is for food - getting mysterious." decides he must, trunt ALL DIGHTS LESSENSD

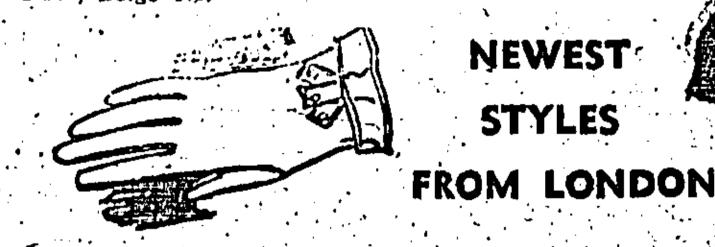


Bad mark for _mushrooms

TOADSTOOLS and mushrooms may be as common a cause of asthma as pollen is of hay-fever, say scientists at Rothamstead research station.

found that countless millions of ed enter the human nose and lungs small platter of a hat in black Besides, you could never wear during late summer-a bad time velvet, worn plumb on top of it in the afternoon. I'd never for asthmatics.

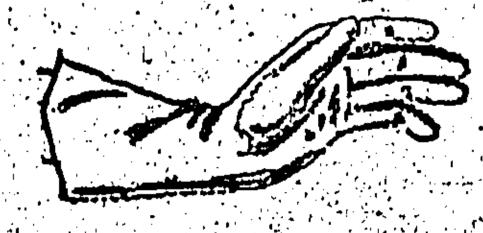
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NEWEST

STYLES

Watford Go On A Spending Spree And Their Gates Climb Up To £2,000

By ARCHIE QUICK

When Notts County two years ago bought Tommy Lawton, Leon Leuty, Frankie Broome and other stars in a burst of extravagance, they put 5,000 on their average gates, increased attendances at the Third Division clubs they visited, and got their money back in a year.

Now Watford are doing the same thing. Mitchell, Gallogley, Paton, Saphin, Paterson, Bowie, Croker and Phipps were got at bargain sale prices, and now Evans, Walsall's smart inside forward, has been added to the list to bring the investment up

to.£17,000. And what is happening to have got to keep winning at this enterprising. Heriforashire club at Vicarage. Road? To points away, and stay among start with, their first two home in League leaders it we are natches each produced a gate of £2,000 as against un average of £600 per first Rangers, Watford looked on top average of £600 per first Rangers, Watford looked on top the first latter first lat team match for all of last season. of the world in the first half Even allowing for the 'm- but they faded, missed a penal- of the possibility of Tommy crease of inrespence on the ty, and gave me doubts about Lawton one day becoming

price of admiss on that is a their ability to stay a full manager of Brentford FC. substantial advance? - I have eight-months' season. visiting the Watford ground and their previous en- transitional team threes. closure at Cassio s Road on Manager Jack Taylor and off now for a quarter of a Weymouth EC and formerly England's one-time star centrecentury, and I have never seen with Wolves and Hull City as such scenes of enthusiasm as a player has given the there were for the visit of hands a trial and they Queen's Park Rangers on a fulled. Thursday, Long queues stretched down all approach roads youngsters at Wattord and got and 22,000 paying spectators set a new mid-week record tor newcomers are National Serthis long-established club.

commercial soccer days. "We a ready-made successor

Talk in the Soccer clubs, is

Rumour has it that the depar-

from Griffin Park is a preli-

Bain, assistant manager, to the

job recently was but a stop-

that Lawton is ready to retire.

playing particularly well,

comfortably housed in

At the moment, Tommy is

Brentford district, and has no

plans about hanging up his

boots. But the end of his ac-

tive career cannot be very far

ahead, and I should imagine a

managerial post in West Lon-

don would suit him perfectly.

Swindon. They have in Mau-

rice Owen a centre-forward

coveted by many First Divi-

sion clubs in general, and

Portsmouth in particular, Swin-

don are hard-up, and a five-

figure cheque would be most

welcome just now. But Owen

was settled between Ports-

mouth and Swindon for the

move, but at the last minute

local-boy Owen said: "I am

quite comfortable, and I want

to stay in my home town." And

the critics talk of professional

footballers being slaves—they

'Another club with a ready-

too is a local. Leslie Stubbs,

currently playing at outside-

left, but a more than useful

able deputy centre-half.

centre-forward and a depend-

Only 21, he is a six-footer

and 13 stone—too heavy for

n winger perhaps, even bear-

ing in mind Alf Kirchen, of

appointed a Norwich FC director.

But Southend are not selling

Stubbs. They have promotion

ambitions, and of what I saw

should imagine they will be

there fighting it out with the

development.

Government is releasing a cr-

tubular steel is free of restric-

mouth Argyle, Millwall, Hull

but a few of the war-blitzed

clubs who have availed them-

selves of the chance of rebuild-

ing; and soon it will be the

But they are to move to an

entirely new ground; A public

appeal has realised £15,000.

but the first objective is £25,-

000, and until then the scheme

remains in abeyance. Perhaps

United to go to their new en-

closure as a Second Division

club, and with the least pos-

sible luck they can reach that

goal for the first time this sea-

The monthly meeting of the

Hongkong Football Referecs

Association will be held at the

Hongkong Football Club Club-

house, Happy Valley, at 8 p.m.

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG.

JOCKEY CLUB

Special Cash Sweep

Kwangtung Handicap

Saturday, 11th October, 1952.

Tickets in the above at \$2.00

each may be obtained at the

Cash Sweep Offices of the

Telephone House, 1st Floor.

382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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Over 800,000 tickets sold

Club at:-

on the

it is as well, for it would

appropriate

They

Southend too are absorbed in or the Jaguars . . . ?

of them against Swindon

have seen for a long while.

Manchester United.

turn of Southend.

leaders next May.

still have the last word

that is that, for however much

Only last week everything

will not move.

transfer talk,

A club with a problem is

Relegated Rangers from minary in the grooming of old that the appointment of Jiminy

So he packed the team with gap arrangement until the time a satisfying draw. Three of the !vicemen in the Army, Cameron But the enterprising new has already played for Board of Directors are in no Army First XI. Brian Nicholas two maids that only success is reserve for the Ireland match begets success in these strictly and young Mike Powell looks

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB FIRST RACE MEETING 1952/53 Saturday, 27th September, 1952...

(Held under the Rules of The Hong Kong Jockey Club) There are 10 races. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

and the First Ruce will be run at 2.00 p.m. Through Tickets (10 Ruces-\$20,00) also tickets at \$2,00 each for the Cash Sweep on the last race of the Meeting as well as the Special Cash Sweep on the "Kwangtung Handicap Sweep" seneduled to be run on 11th October, 1952, may be obtained at the Cash Sweep Office of the Club at Telephone nouse, 1st Floor.

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tickets at the Club's Branch Offices at:-5 D'Aguilar Street, Hong Kong

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The attention of Totalisator Investors is drawn to the following rules:—

Dividends will be paid on the winning and placed ponies. so declared by the Stewards when the "All Clear" is given. The "All Clear" signal will be indicated by a white light at the Totalisator Tower. BACKERS ARE ADVISED NOT TO DESTROY OR THROW AWAY THEIR TICKETS UNTIL AFTER THE "ALL CLEAR" SIGNAL HAS BEEN EXHIBITED.

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All winning tickets and tickets for refunds must be presented for payment at the Race Course on the day to which they refer, but none will be paid later than one hour after the time for which the last race of the day has been scheduled to be run.

In no circumstances will any Dividends be paid or refunds made unless a ticket is produced. Payment WILL NOT be made on torn or disfigured tickets.

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Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies MUST wear their budges prominently displayed throughout the Mecting. NO ONE WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED TO

THE MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE. Badge's admitting ladies not in possession of Brooches or Senson tickets and gentlemen, non-members of the Club, to the Members' Enclosure and the Club Rooms at \$10.00 including tax, for ladies or gentlemen are obtainable through the Secretary at Alexandra House, on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced

by him, and for payment of all chits, etc. Only a limited number of badges admitting to Members

Enclosure will be on sale at the Race Course. The Branch Offices and the Treasurers' Compradore Office will close at 11.00 a.m. and the Secretary's Office at 11.45 a.m. The Treasurers' Compradore Office is situated at Telephone House, 1st Floor, and the Secretary's Office at Alexandra House, 8th Floor. A limited number of tiffins will be obtainable at the Club-House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy

(Tcl. 2781B). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO, THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

... The Price of admission to the Public Enclosure will be \$3.00 including tax for all persons including Ladies and will be payable at the Cate.

Any: person leaving the Public Enclosure during a Meeting will forfeit his or her right of admission to the Enclosure and will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

No re-admission tickets will be issued. BOOKMAKERS, TIC TAC MEN, ETC., WILL NOT BE PERMITTED TO OPERATE WITHIN THE PRECINCTS OF THE

HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB. MEALS AND REFRESHMENTS WILL BE OBTAINABLE IN THE RESTAURANT IN THE PUBLIC ENCLOSURE.

SERVANTS': PASSES

Servants' passes will be issued to private box holders only, who are requested to distribute them with discrimination and to endorse their names on the passes. Holders of such passes are not permitted in the Members' Enclosure except for passing through on their duties and must remain in their employers' stands.

Owing to the congestion in the Members' Betting Hall and at Booths adjacent to Boxes in the Coffee Room, Box-holders and Members are requested to ensure that their servants make use only of the Public Betting Hall. Military Police will be posted at various points in the enclosure to ensure that this regulation is adhered to.

LAWTON IN ACTION



Tommy Lawton, the former England centreforward, is now leading Brentford's bid for promotion in the Second Division. - Express Photo.

The official opening of the 1952-53 Softball season will take place at King's Park, Kowloon, on Sunday, September 21.

traditional parade of all teams the coveted Watson's trophy. in their full uniforms. Arrangements are being made with the Hongkong Musicians Union to have a stellar band on hand to provide popular tunes to fit the occasion.

Mr Alexander L. Peaslee, the representative of Mr Harrington, American Consulate Geneal, will toss the first ball to open made asset is Southend. Ho In the opening game, Arturo

Ozorio's "moth ball" Saints, last year's Senior "A" Champions, will take the field. Their opponehts will be the popular and colourful Pandas. In the second game, Braves, 1949/50/51 Senior pen-

nant winners, will clash with the Arsenal, who has recently been | newly promoted U.S. Navy, last | year's Senior "B" winners. Both games will be hotly contested and will give the crystal ball gazers something to predict. the Schior pennant? Or will the Braves be making a comeback under their new the best Third Division side I Edwardo "Tau-si" Carvalho?

SUMMER LEAGUE PLAY-OFFS The Summer league schedule tain amount of timber, and has been delayed considerably due to the bad weather and the Association has re-arranged the Melkle. Ply- following games with a view to completing the league before City and Birmingham City are the Winter league starts:

Today at 6.15 Saints v Hongkong Pandas. Tomorrow at 0.15 Komets v

Cardinals. The Komets are leading the Summer league with one loss in 8 games and a victory over the fifth placed Cardinals will give them the title.

The Pandas are one game behind the leading Komets and they must win their game with

The following have been selected to take part in a Colony Trial cricket' match at the Kowloon Cricket Club on Sunday, Sept- Mrs Richards v J. Hasiebos and Mrs omber 21, at 2 p.m:--N.E. Arthy (Captain) (H.K.C.C.),
G.T. Rowe (H.K.C.C.), G.H.P.
Pritchard (H.K.C.C.), J. Muidoon (K.C.C.), K. Spinks (H.K.C.C.),
T. Mahon (H.K.C.C.), AR Minu thip.—Monday, September 22, at 5.15 (I.R.C.), A.R. Abbas (I.R.C.), A.M. p.m. Prata (Recreto), C. Herries (D.R.C.), J. Lerlou (K.C.C.).

P.V. Dodge (Captain) (K.C.C.).

G.N. Gosano (Recrelo), E.L. Gosano (Recrelo), U.G. Gosano (Re (ILR.C.C.), F. Zimmern (R.C.C.), ship .- Thursday, September 25, 48 Tonbridge manager Harry Curtis Blue. - Reuter. G. Souza (C.C.C.), P.R. Regi (C.C.C.), W. Lewis (D.R.C.), A. Zimmern (K.C.C.).
Reserves—A.R. Osmund, D.E.
d'Almada Remedios,
Umpires—Capt. Brilton and E.A.

* KOC MATCH The KCC cricket game, postpoped from last week, will now be held on Saturday, September 20, commencing at 3 p.m. The 2V. Commencing at 3 p.m. The following are the learns:
S.V. Citties (Captain), W.H.E. Chiledge, F.R. Zimmern, R.E. Lee, N. Hart-Baker, S. Ramethard, A.P. Wair, J. Leriou, C.S. Romage, E.C. Tencher, S.A. Grey, R.W.F. Lodge, F.C. Linddel, W.H. Pepperell, K.D. Seyer
P.V. Dodge (Captain), A. Zimmern, J.B. Muldoon, A.T. Lee, P.R. Hermani, V.C. Seymour, K. Lo, K.H. Traser, A. Lang, W.H. Cowle, P. Wood, J.E. Jilchards, R.F. Appe, G.F. Allen, V.H. White, Any member whose name is not

Any member whose mame is not listed above and who desires to play is requested to enter his more on the Mat at the Club or inform one of

the Cricket Sun-Committee.

Softball fans, numbering thous I the Saints to ensure a tie should sands in this Colony, will be the Komets drop their game, making their way to the Asso- A defeat for the Pandas will ciation's grounds to witness the automatically give the Komets Opening day programme:

2 p.m. Grand Parade. 3 p.m. Saints v Hongkong Pandas. 5 p.m. U.S. Navy v Braves.

Colony Championships

The following are the results of Colony Championship as well their best season in county

Chow and Ulian Khoo beat Mrs J. club. Mrs E. Litton and Miss R. Lo lost Will the Saints be able to keep to Mrs V. Fowler and Mrs C. Chiu tha Young beat Mrs W. Pepperel Ladies' Plate. -- Mrs A. Sainsbury Perhaps it might be the Pandas, M. Ramchand best Miss R. F. Sargent

> TODAY'S PROGRAMME Colony Ladies' Singles.—Mrs Young Mrs Mary Chow; Mrs V. Judson v Miss K. Phoa. Ladies' Plate. - Mrs Young Mrs W. Pepperell v Miss M. E. Club Mixed Doubles.—H. E. Aiers and Miss M. Lacroix v D. L. Prophet and Mrs Prophet; E. E. Story and Mrs A. Sainsbury v S. Saul and Miss

E. Skinner.

Colony Laides' Doubles. - Miss R Rumishn and Mrs M. Ramchand Mrs Tamworth and Mrs Pearson. Colony Ladies' Singles.-Winner of Mrs Judson/Miss Phos v Miss Ullan Mary Yang: Mrs Sainsbury v Mrs South African XI. Young/Mrs Pepperell/Miss Meikle: Mrs Judson or Miss Phos v Miss! Club Mixed Doubles, -M. Heenan

TOMORROW

and Mrs E. Litton v J. A. Cheetham and Mrs Cheetham; FRIDAY Colony Mixed Doubles .- J. Hau and

Mrs Pearson. Colony Ladies' Doubles.—Mrs Chow and Miss Khoo/Mrs Kite and Miss Skinner v Mrs M. Pepperell and Mrs E. Tebbutt. Ladies' Plate. - Mrs Ramchand winner of Miss Skinner/Mrs Judson or Miss Phoa. Club Men's Singles. -- Dr P. Oliver v. D. C. Barty. Club Mixed Doubles.—F. G. Stuckey and Mrs Tamworth v Dr G. S. Watson

Colony Ladies' Plate Championship.

MEGAMBOL'S TEA

WHAT! MORE TEAP

BARNSLEY DELIGHTED We've often heard of the "squeeze" being applied to make the philosophical, outlook and club spirit of newcomer George Now similar tactics are being used in Spruce, ex-Wrexham centre-half, a Midland club, but this time who made his debut in mid-

means increased attendances and bigger tax revenue.

a business currency of sleep."

and Yugoslavia.

allowance in Helsinki.

elimination.

the afternoon."

as a reserve stand-by.

Jackie Milburn.

Springbok Soccer standard.

boggardt (Charlton);

ton). Perry (Blackpool).

Oolofse

(Derby),

that ourselves,"

(Charlton), Firmani (Charlton);

(Chelsen).

Davies (Luton), Stewart (Leeds)

O'Linn (Charlton), Leary (Charl-

TO SHARE OF GATE—3D.

will hit snort can be gauged

from Swindon Town's share of

the gate from a Combination Cup

match at Ninian Park. Cardiff.

Two three-halfpenny stamps

were sent to Swindon and Cardiff

secretary Trovor Morris says:

"We don't always do as well as

humour, framed the stamps. With

the new tax, they may receive

CUP THIS AFTERNOON

Forbes (Chariton):

diff who might do the trick."

RESERVE STAND-BY

Soccer managers resign.

it's the chairman — not the week. When George was offered manager - who is due for first-team place at wing-half carlier in the season he sald he WORKINGTON'S BIG DAY was prepared to play anywhere day for Workington sports manager Angus Seed suggested, December 6 should be quite a but it wouldn't be fair to the enthusiasts. With the Rugby regular lads. League team at home and Ted

ROUNDABOUT

SOUTHEND UNITED'S 1952

STYLE IS MODELLED ON

THE OLYMPIC FINALISTS

By W. CAPEL KIRBY & DAVID JACK

football being served up by Southend United, will be surprised to hear

that the "Shrimpers' " 1952 style is inspired by Olympic finalists, Hungary

Soccer enthusiasts, amazed by the slick, promotion-seeking brand of

"Grand type," Smith's Soccer boys standing a Angus Seed. "He would play in 50-50 chance of being at home the fifth team if I asked him." in the FA Cup second round a

clash of fixtures is on the cards. American Soccer enthusiasts Just to help matters along an were so impressed by the two England Rugby Union trial will thrashings Spurs handed out to also be staged in the Cumberland Manchester United in the States town on that day, and RU they've sent a representative secretary Lt.-Col. Prentice says: over to persuade Tottenham to "Our trial will certainly be in tour America next close season.

Southport have made an offer Success of Cardiff City goal- for Stan Mathews-but before keeper Ron Howells in First Blackpool fans pull down the Division football has established Tower, we'd better point out the former Swansea Town free- that this particular Mathews is transfer player as favourite for an inside forward with Lanark the Welsh International XI—yet United. Bradford and Bury are Ron went to Ninian Park only also interested.

Streamlined Watford have City manager Cyril Spiers asked much - travelled scout other things besides a new team. Albert Lindon if his journeys At Vicarage Road there are South British Insurance Co., had revealed a reserve goal- smartly-dresed ball boys, a pro- Ltd; Messrs Butterfield & Swire keeper. Albert's reply? "There's gramme worthy of the First v Cable & Wireless Ltd. one about eight miles from Car- Division, and new concrete terracing

What about completing the And for £1,000 City signed a job with a better public address future international from Barry system? The present one emits R.E.M.E.; 7th Royal Tank Reonly hisses and gurgles.

HE MUST BE O-KAYE Leicestershire have just had Outside right Len Allchurch, as Ludies' Plate tennis matches cricket. That's why there'll be more brilliant than brother Ivor, played at the Ladies' Recreation worried faces when they know according to many. Swansea that Australian Vince Jackson is enthusiasts, can't get his place in Colony Mixed Doubles-B. S. Lea likely to accept an attractive the Army Soccer XI. Lad who's and Miss K. Phos best Lee Wai-tong Lengue offer next season. keeping him out is one of Angus 1958.

and Mrs Gloria Choy 6-4, 6-1.

Colony Ladies' Doubles.—Mrs M. Accrington are the interested Seed's Barnsley youngsters, 19-year-old Arthur Kaye.

Spurs still deny that full-back Will Neil Franklin - make an Arthur Willis has asked for a England come-back? Not unless move. That may be true but he improves considerably on his only because Arthur hasn't had mid-week showing at West Ham. the opportunity of stating his In fact more than one Hull City official rates full-back Tom

He feels that the time has Berry the best pivot at Boothcome when he should be in a League side regularly, somewhere else if not at White Hart Lane. Don't be surprised if wee Tommy Harmor soon expresses 20 to 27.

"We would be interested" was Tom Whittaker's staccato remark told Newcastle United similar views. might consider parting with SPRINGBOKS ANNOYED even more impressive away from South African footballers with English clubs are up in arms

the hurly-burly of Third Division football. That's the expert all join up in Gourges from about Stan Seymour's criticism of opinion of scouts who have been making a close study of Wrexham They'd like to challenge a recently- McCallum, a wingleading club-Newcastle would half, would have become a big do—to play a representative name in Argentinian football had he been able to withstand the How would this do? Uyten-South Américan heat.

> . Soccer managers frequently get the bird-but Birmingham City's Bob Brocklebank would like to

An idea the way the new tax!

London, Sept. 16. Tordoff, 21-year-old on the University Cambridge cricketer, left his out penalties, Somerset Normanion. Yorkshire, to join the Royal Navy than 100 cars arriving without Swindon, never lacking good at Farcham, Hampshire. He is taking a three commission, which will embrace to reduce the number to 100. his period of national service. Tordoff, who is a forcing to over 3,000,000 French francs,

Manager Harry Warren, only British League Club manager to go to Helsinki, believes we can learn from the rest of the football world. And brighter football This, plus the fact that the | will return to Brentford we were | get more than one. Every time Treasury grab millions without told: "Brentford have no plans Bob looks at the re-seeded St ploughing anything back into the for appointing a new manager. Andrews pitch he chases game, didn't mean a thing to Jimmy Bain will carry on—if he thousands of sparrows who are the bureaucrat who refused survives the headaches and loss getting fat on City's ground im-

Barnsley are delighted with FANLING GOLF

Draw For The Victory Cup Competition

The following is the Royal Hongkong Golf Club draw for the Victory Cup Golf Competi-

1st round.-Messrs Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., v Marine Department: The Bank Line-(China) Ltd., v Measrs Harry Wicking & Co., Ltd; Public Works Department v China Light & Power Co., Ltd: 25 Field Regiment R. A. v Dalry Farm Ice & Cold Storage Co., Ltd: Messrs Glbb, Livingston & Co., Ltd., v Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation: Messrs Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd., v Messrs Lowe, Bingham & Matthews: 3rd Royal Signals V The Hongkong Transportation Co., Ltd; The Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd., v Inland Revenue Department; Messrs Dodwell & Co., Ltd., v Tho

Byes into 2nd round,-Messrs Gilman & Co., Ltd: Asiatle Petroleum Co., (S.C.) Ltd; E. D. Sassoons Banking Company; giment; Imperial Chemical Industries (China) Ltd..

1st found to be played by November 2: 2nd round by November 80: 3rd round by eember 28; final by January 15,

Monte Carlo, Sept. 16. It was announced today that the Monte Carlo rally will take place from January

The seven departure points (Glasgow, Lisbon, Stockholm, Stuart McCallum will look Palermo, Oslo, Munich, and Monte Carlo) remain the same. As last year, the competitors where they will rally to Monte Carlo via Montlucon, Clermont-Ferrand, Valence, Gap, Digne, and Grasse.

The rally remains open to standard built, saloon type, touring cars of which at least 50 must have been sold before October 1, 1952.

More Lenient Taking into account the tendency of manufacturers to turn out streamlined and underslung cars, the officials state that they will be more

lenient with their requirements as to measurements. The average stipulated rethe regularity contests will again ba competed "Braus" circuit by and competitors who arrived with-

In the eventuality of more being penalised, an extra start and braking test will be held Prize money has been raised Investigating a rumour that left-hand but, is also a soccer the winner getting 1,000,000 as before,-Reuter.

THIS IS ONLY THE SECOND AND WOULD YOU TELL! BRING A PACKET OF TRAS OH! IT IS IS IT

Sports Pool Grounds Now Available

The recreation areas at Happy Valley and King's Park allotted under the Pool Recreation Grounds Scheme are now ready for use, and applications for their allocation are indited by the Pool Grounds Allocation Committee. The Committee will endeavour to ensure that the grounds available are equitably allocated ...

They comprise 10 pitches Wong Nei Chong catering for association football, rugby football, hockey and cricket, and one association football pitch and one hockey pitch at King's Park, Kowloon. It is hoped the grounds will be ready for play on Sunday, September 28, and that, at a later date, facilities can also be arranged for miniature football.

This was how Cardiff

City scored their first goal

away from home in the

First Division after an

quickly-taken free kick on

the right led to Chisholm

by three Tottenham de-

fenders he got in a left-

footed shot which beat

Ditchburn all the way. It

was'a fine goal but Cardiff

were beaten 2-1, - Ex-

press Photo.

TITLES

London, Sept. 16.

the former World Middle-

weight Champion, can re-

are at the present time no out-

standing contenders for either

Canadian Wants

Frank Johnson

Solly Cantor, Canadian light-

has challenged Frank Johnson,

over any distance at 136 lbs. for

£500 stakes.

tish Board of Control.

Williams, British champion.

proved myself

To-Fight

London, Sept. 16.

lightheavyweight fight.

of his titles.—Reuter.

Champion.

Although hemmed in

absence of 23 years.

getting the ball.

The grounds are available for hire at a fee of \$12 for playing period of one and a half hours. All requests for allocations should be sent to the Secretary, Pool Grounds Allocation Committee, c/o Education Department, Leighlon House.

Allocations will be of the following types: (a) Seasonal, for which requests must be received by the Committee not later than Sep-

tember 20; (b) Monthly, for which requests must be received by the Committee not later than the 21st day of the preceding month;

(c) Casual, for which requests must be made at least 24 hours in advance.

PAYMENTS IN ADVANCE Details of the method of payment will be made known later but all payments will be required in advance. Seasonal allocations will be paid for in monthly instalments. Should on allocated ground be ruled unplayable and no alternative pitch be available, fees will not be returned but another reservation will be offered in lieu.

The maintenance of grounds is the responsibility of the Superintendent of Gardens, whose decision as to the state of a ground is final.

The Pool Recreation Grounds Scheme, it will be recalled, was devised some time ago by a which Sir Arthur Morse C.B.E. was the Chairman, the recommendations being that certain recreation areas at Happy Valley and King's Park should be pooled for the general use and convenience of public and pri- world lightheavyweight title winger right down to the the ball is on attack - even if vate sports bodles.

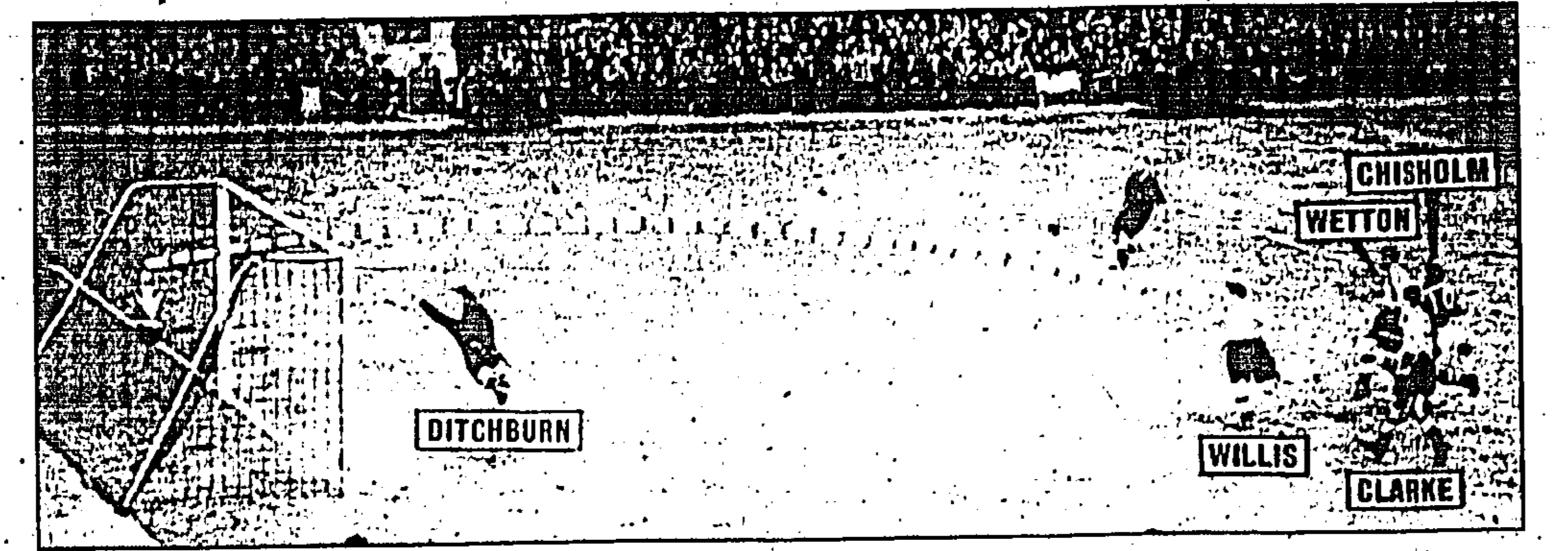
Gets Ready For Carruthers----

Johannesburg, Sept. 16. Vic Toweel, the World Bantamweight Boxing Champion, began sparring today in preparation for his title fight with Jimmy Carruthers, the Australian Champion, in Johannesburg on October 4.

shadow boxing, Toweel sparred four fast rounds with two partners and wound up with one round on the heavy bag and one mer British Heavyweight Cham- transfer. on the speedball.

Earlier he had a run of about three miles.

Maurice Toweel, his brother and manager, said that he was well satisfied with Towerl and would take him along easily at present as he was very fit and the fight was still three weeks off. | challenger." - Reuter. -Reuter.



FINNEY By TOM

Preston North End, my home club, played Servette, a very attractive Swiss side, recently as part of the Guild Week which comes to our Lancashire town once every 20 years. We beat them 2-0 in a fine match. This was the first time that Preston folk were given the opportunity of studying the new Continental tactics—the style of play which made the

Austrians headlines last season. Most people found it fascinating. But the Swiss lads were, in turn, puzzled by some of our moves. One thing they found strange was our offside plan. Another gambit which they could not fathom was that followed by Angus Morrison, our left-winger, and myself dropping deep into our own half to collect passes from the full-backs or even the goalkeeper.

Matthews made so many

most modest budgets,

As long as the ball is kept

from the other side, it cannot

yards to 'Sonny' Walters, lying

each case the pass is a short

one, cuting down the chance

sald one, "if you drop right

view has been put forward by

rather than getting them your-

lieve th's is so in some cases.

But not all. At Preston last

NEW USE OF WINGERS

by such old-t'me 'fliers' as Joe

Frankly I am surprised that

this new use of the wingers-

regarded before the war as es-

the same fashion as the centre-

forwards-has crept into general

use almost unnoticed. It is,

most as far-reaching as 'th

Austrians introduction of

far more difficult to counter:

Tottenham's Redley

I am quite prepared to be-

They

of an opponent intercepting.

back down the field, you

many English critics.

possession.

This retreating winger has, other end of the field. almost unnoticed, developed into one of the most important openings in the first half that Randolph Turpin, conten- moves in English football dur- we were three goals up. It der for world honours and ing the last four or five sea- | should have been many more sons. It was operated first, I but for some incredible saves think, by Stan Matthews play- and near goalmouth misses. ing for England against Wales | Stan's genius set the fashion heavyweight Championships that is where it first came into shrewd northeasterner of Britain until ordered to prominence.

MATTHEWS' TACTICS relinquish one by the Bri-Stan, as was natural, was followed the idea. Jimmy contish Boxing Board of Conbeing marked very closely by siders the retreating winger to full-backs. His 'escape' was to be one of the most important drop back and pick up short tactical developments in the, A boxer is not normally balls from our right-back, game, "If it is played properallowed to hold two titles at Laurie Scott. The effect was ly, it cuts the full-back out the same time but at present astounding. The Welsh defen- completely" he says. Turpin is in line for an Empire | ders had absolutely no answer special advisory gommittee of middleweight title and a world to these tactics. Ray Lambert, whose job it was to mark the chester-United have also incor-The stewards of the Board no neredible Stan, was nonplussed porated the principle into their way, another wiew into a very doubt reached today's decision by this latest development. And brilliant team-work. At White typical public school; into the pending the situation being I think any other full-back Hart Lane, the guiding prin- minds and hearts of some of its clarified, particularly concerning would have found it very diffi- clple of manager Arthur Rowe staff, and one man's wife. proposals for Turpin to have a cult to follow the Blackpool is that the steam which has fight with Joey Maxim, the

They also realise that there | Morris Asks For Transfer

Derby, Sept. 16. Johnny Morris, Derby County's International inside-right and captain, is to ask the club for a trans- one man less in attack."

weight, who is now in Britain, fer. -Morris said today: "Derby's British Champion, to a match style of play at the moment does not suit me and I will ask for a transfer."

After Morris had been rested Johnson has accepted, and the side stakes of both boxers from the side which met Wolver- self. have been lodged with the Bri- hampton Wanderers last Saturday, several clubs enquired Meanwhile Tommy Farr, for- whether he was available for

-pion, who outpointed the Ameri- Derby's manager, Mr Stewart 12 goals from the left-wing. can, Al-Hoosman, at Cardiff last McMillan, stated today: "Morris was fortunate, enough to score Wednesday night, said he hoped has not approached us for a one more myself from the the host to the 1956 Games. the Boxing Board of Control transfer and in any case the mat- right. would now recognise his claims for would have to come before for a title fight with Johnny the board." Morris cost Derby over £24,-

Fair said "I think I have now | 000 in 1949 when they signed | Walters had 19 between them a worthy him from Manchester United. -

incompátibility — is with its theme.

fascination to her schoolmasters the characters of the people Millie Crocker-Harris, intervenes can tell at which point in a joke and the rest comes presented in Tottenham Hotspur and Mana balanced and highly sensitive

it is the goalkeeper who is in San Francisco be in Tottenham's net. So there it goes—a short throw from Ted Ditchburn to Alf from Ted Ditchburn to Alf Ramsey. All slips it a few well back in his own half. In

San Francisco, Sept. 16. Mr Avery Brundage, Pre- dead automaton. Now the Swiss lads could sident of the International not understand this. "Surely" and United States Olympic to give his wife the sort of love Committees, today gave San that was life to her, as it was Francisco a strong recommendation as host city for

the other side scoring goals no better place to hold the 1960 ner, control, twitch or tighten-Mr Brundage said that 17 cities face, his way of looking and throughout the world had ul-flatness in speaking proclaim ready put in applications for the the tremendous insight with

sentially attacking players in

London, Sept. 15. matches played today were: 16 Hallfax Penzance and

of the title, a little second- leaving that the drama takes mental filing system has at the hand copy of Robert Browning's place, and all because Tap- moment sufficient jokes to last the translation of the Agamemnon low intuitively discerns a two hours. After that it bedeparting form-master, really Brian Smith does extraordinarily Bill and the water-butt some marks the climax of the drama | well. But they all do. As no other country, England and is the key to much which

> To understand from words what Michael Redgrave has achieved as Andrew Crocker-harsh thoughts of Millie. Jean Harris, one must know that the Kent is superh.and the bland look of Hope-ful surprise that can win a harsh thoughts of Millie. Jean surmise....and (you've got.... To understand from words Harris, one must know that the part requires to be revealed in less than two hours the effect which a lifetime of gradual

Eighteen years before, aureoled with first class Honours in the Classics and high ambitions, young Crocker-Harris arrived fresh from Oxford. He was a

| voluntary gestures of the driven He said that "There would be human being. Redgrave's manwhich this actor plays an ex-

> As it was, "The Crock" was laughed at by his fellows, feared V" by his pupils, and despised by He is forced to leave through

GARRISON PLAYERS

Backward Boys.

"BEFORE THE PARTY"

A PLAY IN TWO ACTS

RODNEY ACKLAND

CASTING MEETING, MISSIONS TO SEAMEN, TOMORROW EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

A SEAT IN THE STALLS *

What Wakes A Funny Wan Funny?

mason . . . sometime car two weeks he is official- They provide him with the ly on view 70,000 people raw material of most-not allwill travel long distances, of his gags. The gags come to stand in long queues and him like unglazed pottery. 'He pay anything up to 15s. per call the shine his "delivery."

sent for an exhibition of A Hope gag is always a wisescientific crack smanship crack and the wisecrack is an that ranks with the world's American invention. Ideally

the Palladium...with nose, always come in three layers. legend, memory technique that have taken 20years to perfect.

watch a lesson in international last visit," he says. That's funny This time it gets a small laugh. humour—one hour's instruction and it gets a laugh. "You've got During the course of the nextin "What makes a funny man to hand it to Mr Churchill," he fourteen jokes he makes eight

HE'S A BIG MAN that he has carefully invested which gets the double meaning And that is artistry. with a character of its own. It's helps the joke along. to a circular tip that looks like take it." an afterthought.

nose half-way. His eyes are in waves. Laugh-silence-laugh wary. Wariness is a Hope | -- silence. Not many of the characteristic. He comes on jokes are the kind that roll you stage, cracks a joke, looks in the aisles. None is "blue." cautiously at the audience as Wisecracks rarely are. though he's looking for the You can laugh, enjoy-then customers who don't laugh. mers who do not laugh.

Leslie Townes Hope, fifth | A lot of slighting stuff has, But Hope can do better than son of a Kentish stone- been written about Hope's gag this. He can, if he wishes, writers. Of course he employs make a funny loke unfunnywriters. The only reason most deliberately....just by undersalesman, tap dancer, nig- English comedians do not is delivering it. ger minstrel, saxophonist, is because they cannot afford to: back in London. In the Hope with £300,000 a year cannot afford not to.

you should be able to crack it

Bob-Hope is top of the bill at or fewer. And Hope's wisecracks and "I came over on the United States which cost 81,000,000 rears to perfect.'

To watch Hope now is to had left over after Mr Churchill's goes on. That's not very funny references to the rashers. He is a big man with a nose The 10 percent of the audience loke and everybody is laughing.

bigger than it has a right to be. ... He looks shrewdly at the joke ... the joke about the day It tapers down to where a nose audience and caps his joke. ought to end—and then goes on "If you don't," he says, "he'll You've heard it 100 times—and It is instructive to listen to a funnier. His chin comes up to meet the Hope audience. The laughs come

Kent is superb.

the screen play.

But the first bow of all must go

Britain has, excelled in a

to Terence Rattigan. He wrote

will not be with us for long.

__SUE DAWSON .

hush! You have to hear what's Hope. Hope makes jokes about He is looking for the custo- coming next. It's bound to be Crosby-about his singing, his → Limportant.

THE BACON RASHER

He tells a story about a man who went to if psychiatrist. He had a rasher of bacon over each car....three eggs on top of his hoad, "What's the matter with you?" said the psychlatrist. "Oh, It's not me," said the man. "I've

come to see you about my Now I think that's funny. but audiences are never as guick en masse as they are in-In one breath of about 25 words dividually, and if the joke is delivered deadpan it never gets a big laugh.

Hope publicly apologises for a bad loke and goes on to tell two more. Then he returns to the man with rashers on his ears. —but they laugh just the same this time it has become a big

It is something like the family Uncle Bill fell in the water-butt. every time it is told it becomes

And then there's the legendthe Crosby-Hope-Dorothy Lamour legend built up by all concarned ever since this team became a big comedy combina-

Crosby makes jokes about money, his children. ("He has his son Garry standing by when he sings in case there's a power

Audiences like to feel "in the know." Hope keeps them in the legend with him.

It is around the time of his Then - memory. joices get better with age.

Nigel Patrick is the gay young Add to this his inherent sense in time to ward off the nervous the laughter starts (in other collapse for which she is heading. [words: how quick you catch on)

HE'S SERIOUS, REALLY

Something that some people very British way in a very call a joke machine, meaning But as this his humour is more calculated Colony, for obvious reasons, than natural, more premeditated prefers its cinema entertain- than spontaneous, more from ment to come from 'across the the mind than the heart. But Atlantic', anyone who can-ap- still a great comedian.

preciate the best in British Offstage, by the way, Hope, things would do well to see like Danny Knye, is a serious-The Browning Version". It minded man. Being funny is no laughing matter.

-WALTER HAYES.

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Major League Baseball

New York, Sept. 15. Results of baseball games played today were:

. National League Cincinnati
Brooklyn
American League
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Two More Qualify For Speedway Championship Final

London, Sept. 16. Championship at Wembley on ed Slates.

last week to qualify. his world title, Reuter Press.

John Cobb's Speedboat May Be Ready By Friday For World Record Attempt

Inverness, Scotland, Sept. 16. Britain's 52-year-old speed ace, John Cobb, announced tonight that after "certain modifications": had been completed his jet speed boat "Crusader" would be Austria last season - one at ready in a few days for an attempt to break the world water speed record on Loch Ness.

The boat is expected to be rendy on Friday and for the first time time-keepers from the Motor Marine Association will be present to clock the runs over the megsured-mile.

During previous high speed trials on the Loch last week, when no official time-keepers were present, Cobb estimated The Swedish rider, Dan Fors- that on two occasions he exberg, and Alan Hunt, both-of ceeded the existing world record Birmingham, qualified for the of 178.4 miles per hour set last flual of the World Speedway year by Stan Sayres of the Unit-

A weakness on the forward Tranmere Both scored eight points each planing structure caused the boat to be yanked out of the Ballymena Jack Young, Hung for West water last Saturday for an ex- Linseld Ham, is the favourite to retain haustive examination, — United Glantoran

Home Soccer Results

London, Sept. 15. matches played today were DIVISION III

0 Southport 4 Bradford ULSTER CUP 4 Crusaders

(North)

4 Cliftonville

own half of the field is a more difficult proposition. As we play it at Preston, the inside-forward moves upfield if Angus or myself should drop of football back. Frequently he leaves the yed today were: him. The task of a full-back becomes very, very difficult once the winger gets hold of the ball. As Mr Seed sayshe is out of the game. 0 Next time you go on to the torraces, watch whether the

A study in failure, or to | . It is "The Browning Version" | tain the Middle and Light: at Card ff in 1947. At least for many clubs. Jimmy Seed, use a more exact word has kept Charlton in the First Division on one of soccer's

and here in the wake of Chips concerned.

consider that it is simply and the 1960 Olympic Games. other aspect of defensive foot-

Games than in San Francisco." 1000 Olympics, seven of which year, Angus Morrison collected are in the United States.

-which compares . favourably California to the .Olympic tally unsuited to teaching too. even with the standards set up Games."

-United Press.

6 Blackheath Newlyn ---Reuter.

think, a tactical alteration al-Paignton Swansea roving centre-half-and perhaps Our two- matches against Wembley, one in Vienna-demonstrated that the old Eng-

lish defensive system with a covering full-back negatived much of the pretty Austrian football after it reached tho penalty area. But a winger starting a swift move in his outside man drops back when his side is defending. If he does, study this Interesting new

subject of a film that is it- of Aeschylus, which when it is human being under the cold comes difficult and he has to self the brilliant antithesis presented by young Taplow to shell daily presented to him and think. A lot of the jokes won't of everything connected Andrew Crocker-Harris, his his friends. In his first film, be brand new....but like Uncle

seems drawn by some peculiar had previously been hidden in Science Master who luckily for of timing—the attuned car which

petrification has yielded.

Slowly, the disinterest of the Games boys and the growing hate of his attractive young wife had their insidious effect, sapping his spirit till he became a dry,

His fallure as a schoolmaster was due as much to his inability hers to fulfil his own intellectual, platonic ideal. All this must be in the in-

ceedingly difficult part. Himself a teacher at one time,

Australia is scheduled to be Redgrave says he was far from being a complete success. "California has always been a in fact he was almost wholly stalwart, supporter of amateur unsuited, temperamentally, to sports," Mr Brundage said, "and the job: "I feel very deeply for nd State has contributed any- the man in "The Browning where near as many athletes as Version" for he is temperamenonly in a far more profound The last Games in the United way than I ever was... Crocker-Hulme, Pat Beasley and Eric States were held in Los Angeles. Harris . would, in happier circumstances, have spent his life delving into the books he loved and enriching the world with the scrupulously written results of his painstaking re-

Results of Rugby Union as "The Himmler of the Lower 5 his wife. ill health, to take up a less strenuous position as tutor to

"SHENGRING"

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& Glasgow	6th Oct.
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	18th Sept.		24th Oct.
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That the new Articles of Association, a copy of which has been produced to the Meeting and signed for identification pur- 2. To declare a dividend. poses by Frederick John-Horman-Fisher, Director of the Company, bo 4. To appoint Auditors. adopted as the Articles |of Association of the 5. To transact any other Company in substitution for and to the exclusion of all existing Articles of Association of the Company.

A copy of the Proposed new Articles can be inspected by any Shareholder at the Registered Office of the Company during usual office hours.

By Order of the Board of Directors, WHEELOCK MARDEN &

COMPANY, LIMITED. Secretaries and General Managers.

Hongkong, 26th Aug., 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

M.S. "PYRRHUS"

Damaged cargo ex this vessel will be surveyed at Holt's Wharf between on September 19, 1932, and con-10 a.m. and noon on September 20 signees are requested to have their and 22, 1957, and consignees are requested to have their representatives present during the survey. survey ...

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE, Agents.

Hongkong, September 17, 1952.

NOTICE

EASTERN ASIA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Extraordinary General that the Annual General House, Hong Kong, on Thurs- Edinburgh House, Hong Kong, 17th September, 1952.

- the Directors' Report and 4th Floor. Statement of Accounts for the year ended 81st December, 1951.
- 3. To elect Directors.
- ordinary business of the

Company. .The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from the 9th September to the 18th

September, 1952, both days inclusive. By Order of the Board

of Directors, WHEELOCK MARDEN COMPANY, LIMITED.

Secretaries and -General Managers.

Hongkong, 26th Aug., 1952.

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Agenta. Hongkong, September 17, 1952. NOTICE

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Shareholders HEREBY GIVEN that an Interim Dividend in respect of the Meeting of the Members of Meeting of Shareholders will year 1952 of 70 cents per the Company will be held at be held at the Registered share, free of tax, has been the Registered Office of the Office of the Company, 701/7 declared payable on and after

Applications for Dividend 10 a.m. for the purpose of 1952 at 10.80 a.m. for the Warrants should be made to the Registered Office of the To receive and consider Company, P. & O. Building,

The Register of Members of the Company will be closed from the 3rd day of September 1952 to the 17th day of September 1952, both days inclusive.

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Hongkong, 24th July, 1952. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

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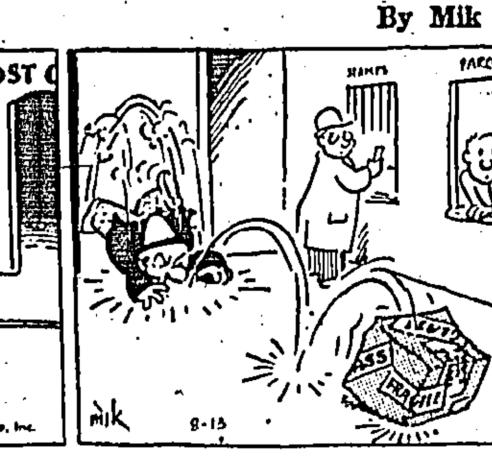
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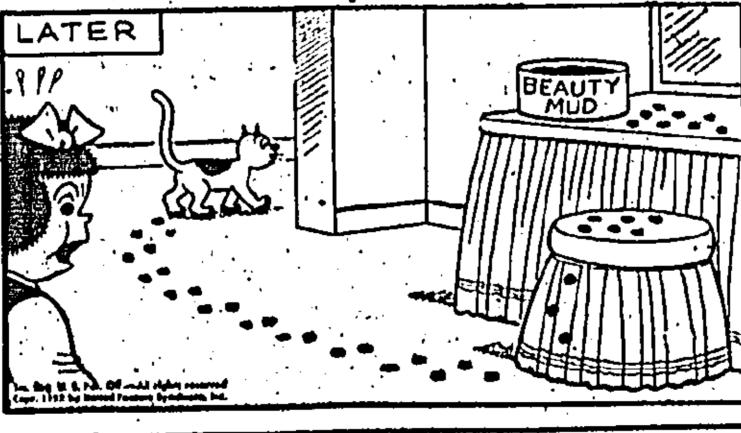
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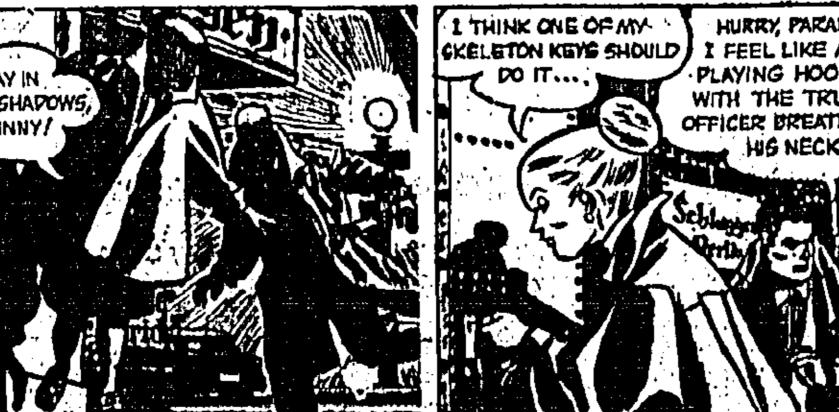
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By Frank Robbins









SEA FURIES HUNT

Lordon, Sept. 16. Lieut. Peter Carmichael, R.N., the first Briton to shoot down n Russian-built MIG-15 fighter over Korea, said that British naval pilots, flying slow, obsolete Sea Furies, now go out hunting for the 650-m.p.h. enemy jets.

"The boys are out to get

them," he said. Reporting at the Admiralty, niter being flown home from Korea, Lieut. Carmichael told how the air battle began at dawn on August 9.

"Four of us, flying Sea Furies, were patrolling at 3,500ft. near Chinnampo on a spot of railway-breaking when my No. 2 called up: 'MIGs five o'clock—coming In.' One came at me head-on. I saw his heavy tracer shells coming over. I fired a burst, Then he flashed past.

"I turned and looked over my shoulder. There was an aircraft going into the deck. I thought it was my No. 2. I called up Tell-off and they all came back, I said: 'Wizard-a MIG'."

.When the patrol landed on their carrier, the Ocean, Lieut. Carmichnel was, told that he was the first pilot to shoot down a jet fighter-while flying in a piston-engined aircraft 200m.p.h. slower than the enemy. He was given a bottle of champagno—"but we had to hold up the party till we finished that operational spell." Lieut. Carmichael admired the MIG-15—"a beautiful thing to, see"—but thought enemy air

tactics bad. And now Lieut. Carmichael. 29-year-old veteran of 75 sortles over Korea, is to lecture on air. fighting at the R.N. Fighter Republic Motors Agents for Fiat | School at Culdrose, Cornwall.

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New York, Sept. 16. The International Institute of Public Finance, will meet in Lisbon from September 25 to 27, under Dr Carl S. Shoup, Professor of Economics at Columbia University. The Institute is an organisation of about 300 scholars and financial administrators from some 30 nations in Western Europe and the Americas.

Markets

"BENCLEUCH" Dublin,

Prices of rubber futures closed

today as follows:—	
Number i rubber, per lb.	
October	7815-74
November	7612-34
December	7012-34
Number 2 rubber, October	7015-71
Number 3 rubber,	6214-34 6214-631
Number 4 rubber	743761
Spot rubber, unbaled	#1-#2
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NEW YORK MARKET

New York, Sept. 16. Prices of rubber futures closed today 65 to 80 points higher with sales, totalling 24, contracts, Outside market firmness attracted some dealer interest that the market was generally dull. Prices closed today as follows:-

noseu today as i	
October	27.00
November	20.20 nominal
December	
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February	26.12 noininni
March	23,75 asked
April'	25.00 nominal
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July	25,30
August	
September	23.30
October	25.30
November	25.30
December	25.30 11
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_ -	-United Press.

LONDON MARKET London, Sept. 16.

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closed today as follows	s:—
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The topic to be discussed will be "Financing Re-Armament." Report on this topic from 12 countries will be distributed in advance and discussed at the con-

The report on United States written by Dr Roy Blough, until day. recently a member of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, and new Director of Economic Affairs for the United

Professor Shoup, who has been teaching at Columbia since 1928 and is a public finance specialist, was elected president of Pakistan,-Reuter. of the Institute in 1950 for a three-year term. He succeeded Max Leo Gerard/ former Finance Minister of Belgium. Although without official

government standing either in this country or abroad, the Institute of Public Finance has consultative status with the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

Professor Shoup has attended several meetings of the Economic and Social Council and the Fiscal Commission of the U.N. ns a representative of

Institute. The organisation, which supports its activities by membership dues, suspended yearly meetings during World War II. | wider improvements. Since then it has met in The Hague, Rome, Monaco, Basle and continued this trend at the close Spot London. The London conference Under-Developed Countries."

.The papers and discussions at each conference have shares. Of 1,005 issues traded, September 8.71 nominal Associated Press.

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(From RONALD BOXALL)

London, Sept. 16.

Despite newspaper reports that the international conference on cotton textiles will resolve itself into an attempt to share out world tradeby a division of markets among the chief countries, the Cotton Board, which called the conference, denies that any restrictive plan will be put forward by the British delegation.

The Japanese delegation, however, appears to be unimpressed by this denial.

To anybody who has tried to contact them since their arrival in this country the Japanese textile industrialists give the impression of men who have been invited into the lion's den and are not quite sure of the lion's intentions.

The intention, however, is That is the view of the man ear enough. It is, in the who will lead the British delegawords of Sir Raymond Streat, tion to the conference. Delegates from Britain, India, Chairman of the Cotton Board, assume that all members of the Pakislan, Ceylen, Australia, "to find out how best to foster Canada, New Zealand, Southern growth and stable prosperity in British cotton industry share Sir Rhoderin and South Africa will the cotton trade and to escape Raymond's tolerant attitude. attend the private preparatory a repetition of the experience talks which are expected to of the inter-war years without expecting or wishing to eradi-

cate healthy rivalry." Sir Raymond has been cri- agreed—they do not wish to see ticlsed for inviting the Japanese a repetition of the pre-war to the conference.

"the Japanese have a contri- mates on the dole during the Problems to be examined by bution to make to such a con- inter-war years. 1. A general review of the is the banker, since the Com- courtesy."

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MARKET #>

London, Sept. 16.

Spot tin, buyers 95934

Three-months tin, buyers .. .952 Three-months tin, sellers .. 963

Settlement 960
—United Press.

New York Sugar

Futures

World sugar futures closed

unchanged to 2 higher with

sales totalling 16 contracts.

Contract No. B closed

New York, Sept. 16.

monwealth Finance Ministers' conference here in January. HONGKONG 2. The Sterling Area's gold and dollar reserves. 3. The balance of payments SHARE position in the Sterling Area as a whole and also in member

countries individually. Contrary to Press reports here the agenda of the Prime Ministers' Conference has not been finally settled.

Talks

Preliminary Steps

In London

Commonwealth officials

will make a general review

of the Sterling Area's

finances when they meet

here on Monday to prepare

Their purpose is to, outling

conference opening on Novem-

the officials will probably in-

ber 27.

London, Sept. 16.

TREASURY DENIAL

Subjects to be discussed at Business on the Stock Exthe officials and Ministerial change this morning amounted to meetings have been under con- \$132,531.50. Noon quotations and sideration by the various Com- the morning's transactions:monwealth nations. Several, in- shares Buyens sellens sales cluding Canada, have made BANKS suggestions.

The Treasury has denied INSURANCES Press reports that the British Government plans to send a Washington after the Novem- SHIPPING ber conference to discuss longterm problems of the Sterling Area and the part the United States might play in solving

The conference's main prob- HK Hotel ... 814 6.60 ems li**c** purely inside the l Commonwealth and American co-operation is in no way in-

When this aspect of the conference's work has been completed the Ministers may themselves feel that close consultation with the United States would be helpful. But it cannot now be presumed that they will make such a decision.

All the Commonwealth Prime Ministers, except Mr Nehru, of India and Dr Daniel Malan of India and Dr Daniel Malan of Rope 19.70 20.10 South Africa, will attend the STORES, ETC.

November talks. The Indian and the South African Premiers will be represented as will some of the

The Queen will give a dinner party at Buckingham Palace on December 3 for the visiting Commonwealth Ministers and their wives.

Sinffs of the conference delegations will attend a party The Pakistan High Commis- Prices closed at the end of the but not dictate to them. gioner announced here today official morning session

six delegates to the officials deliberations. officials of the Business done at 902-960 Finance and Economic Affairs Ministries and the State Bank

that the Dominion would send

Kecovery In Wall St.

New York, Sept. 16. Railroads and high-price olls led a general recovery move- changed to 4 higher with males ment on the Stock Exchange, totalling 364 contracts. with trading increasing in . Contract No. 4 world

Carriers and oil stocks' gains January The market opened firm and January with the improvement attributed

Dealings totalled 1,140,000 July 270 were unchanged.

Chemicals were higher ranging over 2 points. end of the session stood as follows:

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Butiness was done in the total unofficial exchange market this morning at the following rates:

30 industrials

269.03

U.S. dollar-iver \$1)

15 utilities

40.63

Indonesian guilders (per 100)

15 utilities

United Press.

Was done in the total by then the various governments will have studied the recommendations of their respective mendations of their respective market closed unchanged with matter of the following exception:

What assion they can take to put the following exception:

Flax seed, per busher, F.O.B.

Singapore (Straits)

FIC plastres (per 100)

1183

Service.

But it would be a mistake to

UNFAIR PRACTICES Lancashire folk are famous for their love of an argument. But on one subject they are all variety of cut-throat competition "I believe," he has replied, that put so many of their work-

ference and that we should To them Japan is synonymous see what that contribution is, with unfair competition and, Not to do so would be to fail rightly or wrongly, they will Sterling Area, of which Britain in wisdom as well as in hold that view until they see cyldence to the contrary:

It has been said that the conference will meet in a more optimistic climate than seemed possible a few months ago. The worst of the recession which hit Lancashire so hard is over. But another vital problem has Last week it was announced that for the first time since the

arisen for the British industry. beginning of the war Japan exported in the six months' period up to June more cotton textiles to Commonwealth markets than the British cotton industry. And this fact received wide

DIRECT THREAT To many people in Lancashire

this is a direct threat to the industry's well-being. With so many of its pre-war markets now vastly reduced, Lancashire has become very Empire-minded, It has continuously stressed the importance of keeping Commonwealth markets

Government to keep Japan out representatives that, to get out itself.

expansion of Japanese exports Tariffs, to the Commonwealth markets as a danger signal. It is not enough for some

members of the British industry that many Commonwealth markets have closed their doors against Japanese cotton goods. They want them to stay closed This, then, is the attitude of a large section of British cotton men on both sides of the industry. It is the key to the position the British delegation will have to adopt at tomorrow's conference.

ANOTHER SIDE But there is another side to

the question. Britain may want to, keep the Commonwealth—and particularly the Colonial-markets to itself. But do the importing countries want it too? The British Dominions and

The tin market was firm this many of the Colonies are free expire at the end of this month. at the Palace the following morning. Turnover was 160 to act as they please in trade ions including 55 tons for cash. matters. Britain can influence changed notes in Tokyo today.-Even if it wanted to do so

the British cotton industry could not propose a division of markets. And there is no evidence to show that it is thinking along these lines. What it does want is an ex-

tention of the system of Imperial Preference. But at precent that way out is barred to It by the obligations Britain has adopted as a member of the and Tariffs.

LIES ELSEWHERE Solution to the cotton industry's problem lies elsewhere, today, ---There are limitations to what It added that supply and they can do by themselves,

They could, for instance, balance and that prices showed restrict producton to what they a steadler tone. think the world markets can absorb. But that would not be in as illustrated by the sharp line with the purpose of the conference, which is to expand world trade in cotton textiles. The conference will not have folled, however, if it succeeds in piercing the barrier of mutual distrust that now separates the

for furtifier discussions. In any case, action along any sentative gathering of the in- rapidly.—Reuter.

tarests concerned. The knportance of the conference may not, therefore, emerge

1 oryo- 1 aipei Trade Talks

"TJILUWAII"

"TJIMENTENG"

"VAN HEUTSZ"

"TJIKAMPEK"

"TJIWANGI"

Taipei, Sept. 16. The English - language China News today reported that unofficial negotiations for a US\$150,000,000 trade pact between Japan and the Nationalists are nearing completion in .Tokyo. .

The only question to be solved is transportation and shipping problems, with the Chinese insisting on the privilege that Chinese freighters carry the cargoes, while the Japanese want free choice of flag.

The paper added that if the negotiations are finally concluded, trade between the two countries will have been doubled. - France-Presse.

JAPANESE APPEAL

G.A.T.T. Support Wanted

Tokyo, Sept. 16. The powerful Japan Manageto ment Association, in letters to the United Kingdom, Australian To this end it has urged the and New Zealand: diplomatic of the General Agreement on appealed to these governments Wheelock ... 4315 43% 700 @ 4316 Trade and Tariffs, or, failing to support Japan's application for entry into the General They therefore regard the Agreement on Trade and

The Association said that any fears that Japan would engage in unfair trade practices were completely groundless.

The Association warned that if Japan was left out of G.A.T.T. she would not be obliged to accept the various standards and practices of G.A.T.T. nations.

Association, represents Japan's major employers, requested that the diplomatic representatives ask their governments to support Japan's entry.--Reuter.

PACTS EXTENDED

Tokyo, Sept. 16. The Foreign Office announced today that Japan and the Philippines have extended until January 31, 1953, trade and financial agreements due to The two Governments ex-

New Lease Life

. New York, Sept,-16. India's burian industry is gaining strength rapidly after General Agreement on Trade sinking to a low point for business and prices earlier this summer, an article in the Journal of Commerce said

demand were in fairly- good Demand has grown, it stated.

rise in United States stocks and consumption to high points for the last two years. The orticle said that even if the lyng rumoured Indo-Argentine 'deal materialised,

two chief participants and Indian mills should be able to creates a friendly atmosphere fill the world demand, in addition to which the productive capacity of continental and of the lines discussed above Pakistan producers, although would require a more repro- still negligible, was growing

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DESCRIBEL

Allegations that the Sai Lam Monastery at Shatin had been trans-

Parties involved in the action are a Buddhist nun, three widowed

In the course of his opening remarks, Mr Bernacchi said that the

Proper and had appointed her

manageress of the Sal Lam

REJOIN

Pleading guilty to failing

Empire Orwell, was com-

by Mr T. B. Low at the

Marine Court this morning

ing the ship or for his re-

wilfully or negligently remaining

in the Colony after departure of

Sub-Insp. F. C. Ho. prosecuting.

Defendant in mitigation said

yesterday and had acted stupidly.

A 26-year-old bank messen-

here today that he tried to keep

his wife's affections by study-

ing to match her academic

Thomas Hodges, married

had taken elecution

Defendant was charged with

HIS

SHIP

formed into a restaurant where people could eat, drink and be merry re-

gardless of the sanctity of their surroundings, were made by Mr Brook A.

Bernacchi, Counsel for the plaintiff, when an action started before Mr

Justice Reece, Puisne Judge, at the Supreme Court this morning.

JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Alms

YOU had but to look at Tom, hunched in the dock, to call up a scene hali

arose the crumbling gateway to some eastern city. There, The Kenya-Uganda ban was squatting in the dust, you might imposed after an early 1952 meet Tom's double; some flood of Japanese imports. gnarled, wizened man, ageless as In the first three months of

"Alms, for the love of Allah, months. alms, for the love of Allah, alms | After the preliminary ban "; and travellers going on Laneashire's East African trade their way, merchants, pligrims, spurted to 2,000,000 , yards in local shelkhs, might throw him July alone. some small piece of money; for Mr Barrow said: "Lancaself being beggared.

and deep-lined face, his to lift the ban:"

a picture. home, in Parliament Square. Commonwealth celebrations." There, he leaned on a low wall, and held out a skinny brown arm and asked passers-by for the price of a smoke; and to point his demand, he clutched in his claw-like hand a battered packet of cigarette-papers.

A policeman came up who, if he considered beggars as holy men, did not allow his convictions to interfere with his duty. He arrested Tom, and brought him to Bow Street, and told the story, which Tom did not deny, to Mr R. H. Blundell.

MR Blundell looked at. Tom in the dock and asked the when you arrested him?"

"As he is now, sir," beneath that layer upon layer of Fair dating back 1,000 years. intiered serge and flannel and tweed.-It-was-as-if, long ago, secret __of_the_brew__does_not he had inherited one half of a leak out, the Beadle, 57-yearray - and - bone man's business old Fred Ackland, has quietly thinking in regard to NATO and wore the whole of his visited various shops in the requirements that;

the magistrate asked Tom. "Nothing," Tom said, resignedly, which is kept under lock and "He is 60 years old and has 63 key. previous convictions," said the officer in charge of the case. "At down from senior beadle to mislead some nations into thinkin May of this year, he was sentenced to three months' imprisonment as an incorrigible rogue ...

"When was he released?" the magistrate asked. "Two or three weeks ago," the officer'said, "I haven't the exact

FIHE magistrate turned to Tom: "you should be sent to London-Sessions for sentence as an incorrigible rogue.

And when certain formalities had been carried out, that was the course, the magistrate took. Tem shuffled off; he did not seem much put out by the way things had gone, not at all awed by having twice been declared

AS he left, a tall young named Denis Cameron, who had been sitting at the back of the court, watch-

ed him go. "Interesting, that guy begging money for a Alaska, "Up there," he said, fused permission to erect a "beggars ask you for the price marble angel on her grave be-'of a steak, and a steak costs cause "you don't become an four dollars (30%) in Fair- angel when you die."

do worse, when he has paid whom they appealed after the on atomic energy capabilities: the price of his double in- local vicar had turned down corrigibility, than head north their request. and west and keep going for The diocesan chancellor. Mr which restricts such information 6,000 miles or so, till he hits ky M. McMorran, said: "It to specially cleared American Fairbanks. They may not re- 1813 form of memorial is in- citizens, would eventually be gard beggars as holy men tended to represent the child changed. there, but for such as Tom, the in that higher life, into which place clearly has its attractions, she has passed, it is hopelessly rearmament was as necessary 7,170-ton. Greek freighter

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION become when you die is an The United States did not see

London Express Service.

Market Closed To Japan

(From Our Own Correspondent)

London, Sept. 16. A big Empire market for Japan's under-priced textiles is to be closed until July next year.

a world nway from Bow Street.

You looked at him, and the mouse-grey walls of the newly painted courtroom seemed to melt away; and in their place the crainbling gateway to

the desert sands beyond the the year Japan landed 10,190,township's wall, a bundle of 000 yards of cotton cloth in the rags, croaking mechanically for territories; Lancashire sent only 9,507,000 lyards in seven

a kind of holiness surrounds shire's prices have now been beggars in such places, and a brought nearer to those of small gift of alms is reckoned Japan though the Japanese, a form of insurance against one- with low labour costs, can still go on cutting.

"If Lancashire does not keep prices down there will be TES, Tom, with his dark skin pressure in Kenya and Uganda

thrusting, tangled beard and Kenya, Uganda and Tanganlook of utter resignation, would | yika have also banned imports have fitted very well into such of all non-British made Coronation souvenirs--- "to preserve But his pitch was nearer the domestic character of the

Ancient Barnstaple Custom

Barnstaple, Sept. 16. Barnstaple's Town Bendle will lock himself in a panelled room at the Guildhall this 500-year-old secret recipe.

. The drinking of this ale and policeman answered; and the the displaying of a large glove magistrate looked again m of welcome from the hall will evident wonder" at Tom's rig- tomorrow mark the traditional he had discussed during his an overcont of great age, and opening of England's oldest visit here.

Ltown buying here and there United States Chiefs of Staff "What do you want to-say?" | the many ingredients required They are listed on a parchment, and dangerous.

> him when he was over 80. The secret browing in the Guildhall takes about 2½ hours, "but for a week afterwards the | pleasant odour about the place," the

seld today. Early guest receives a piece of bread and a cupful of the the waiting public, who l have the right to claim free sips while any is left.—Reuter.

Marble Angel Tombstone Refused

observed. Mr. The parents of nine-year-old. lives in Fairbanks, Kathleen Reese were today re-Mr and Mrs Ernest Reese were

I wished Tom had been told this by the Chichester some American members of his save The Queen; 11.10, Goodnight Music: God around to hear. For he might diocesan legal authorities to staff had access to restricted data

wrong and wrong in the eyes now as when first mentioned George D. Gratsos and the of the Church. "The one thing you don't the Chiefs of Staff thought so. in dense fog early today.

would not be in keeping with tions for her defence. other graves nearby.—Reuter.

Printed and published by Stewart Anthun Gray for political question. "From the ly damaged. and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-3 military standpoint. I believe The Greek vessel was bound ceased to live with the defen- of \$1,000 of shares and fourth manufaughter and gaoled for Secretary, Mr. Lyttelton, and Wyndham Street, City of Victoria, in the Colony of Hongkong. Spain could contribute to for Portland, Oregon.—Reuter, dant. Rather conversely, plaintiff \$500, ...

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"About the only person on the beach all day that I'd like to see start drowning!"

Wars—Bradley

Paris, Sept. 16.

General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the United States Joint Chiefs of Staff, warned the West today that the infantry still win wars and "the greatest atomic power on earth" cannot stop determined men.

He was warning against wishful thinking that because the West has atomic weapons it can afford not to the defendant had never to be built will be worry about keeping up with training programmes.

No matter how many atomic | European defence | if we could "there will always be a need Reuter. evening and brew 41/2 gallons for sufficient ground strength officer: "How was he dressed of spiced ale according to a to force the enemy to concentrate for attack.

He said the effect of atomic wenpons on Western defence plans was one important topic

"Speculation concerning the So that the well-guarded effect of atomic weapons on the defence of Europe has led to some international wighful believe, could be misleading

"Optimistic estimates concerning the availability and The recipe has been handed effect of atomic weapons could senior beadle for centuries, ing that not all of the NATO predecessor passed it to forces planned for 1952-54 need be provided and trained.

"The forces presently scheduled for NATO are essen- old and dirty pound-notes. tial to collective defence even with optimistic estimates of the future capabilities of atomic weapons."

PRIMARY PURPOSE Bradley said the buildup of tary strength to "launch a it.—Reuter." counter offensive or to win a

possible war," he added.

"This would call for a much more extensive mobilisation. "Atomic weapons are in various stages of tievelopment and each kind would be availuse in the event of war. Therefore, it would be premature for any planners to attempt | Melodies Ray , Martin and for some balanced forces.

NATO defence may have, on for attack."

He said it was hoped that the American Atomic Energy Law.

whether German in a Asked

London, Sept. 16. Two men were sent for trial in London today on charges of receiving £4,000 alleged to be part of £250,000 stolen in the big mail van holdup in London's West End in May.

Both men-Edward Noble 42, and Robert Kingshott, 36had pleaded not guilty. A bank clerk said in evidence that Noble, a car dealer, had paid in £4.000 in June, mostly in The money, stolen from the

mull van, was in notes being sent from branch banks to London for scrapping as unservice-

The police alleged that Noble In my opinion," he said, ale in which to drink success to NATO forces was primarily de- said he changed the money for the Fair. The remaining liquor | signed to halt aggression. These | Kingshott, another motor dealer, is handed in massive silver cups | forces could not provide mili- | who had offered him £50 to do

able in a different quantity for Children's Story-"Soid the Cat to the Dog" by Martin Armstrong (BBCTS); Part 1: "Kidneys for Breakfast": 0.30, to substitute atomic weapons "Melody from the 6ky" Orchestra with Dick James (BBCTS); 7, "Luck; Dip" Variety presented by Margherita "No matter how many atomic (Studio): 7.59, Weather Report: weapons or bombs the collective 8. Time Signal and World News (London Relay); 8.10, Piano Recital by Bernard Leung (Studio): 8.30. hand there will always be a need Orchestra of the Week—The Philhur-for sufficient ground strength-to monta Orchestra: 9, "Ivanhoe" by Sir force the enemy to concentrate Walter Scott, Part 3 (BBCTS); 10 Danoing Time: 11, Rodio News Reel He said General Ridgway and (London Relay); 11.15, Weather Re-

-- Scattle, Sept. 16. A Chinese seaman was killed collision between the two years ago, Bradley said Japanese freighter Takyu Maru The collision occurred off "Die in pure" is an anagram angel."

why Germany should not con- Sheringham Point, about seven of Euripides: "toss care," of The memorial, he added, tribute to Western prepara- miles south of the mouth of specialistics. the Jordan River, on the south-Asked if Spain would be a west coast of Vancouver Island, this time was not a nun. Sho bought shares worth \$2,000 and again. useful recruit to NATO do- Messages' from the two fence, he said it was largely a vessels said neither was serious-

Leung Ki, and he is represented money were needed. by Mr S. V. Gittins, on the in- "In consequence both the first despite this did not stay there, structions of Mr G. S. Ford. plaintin and the defendant set Fourth plaintin had similarly

relief which the Court may see for life; to receive a coffin on death and to receive all due

fit to grant. The defence was a complete funeral rites. founder of the monastery.

lay ladies, and a Buddhist monk.

to a present day Rasputin.

Wing. Wong wore her religious

Mr Peter HaSin.

EXTRAORDINARY CASE Opening the case, Mr Bernaechl commenced with remarks, "This is an extraordinary case."

tell a complete pack of lies....

Just a minute, I will make a note of that. Mr Bernacchi went on. their story is true, it is a story something similar to a present day Rasputin; a story

seduction Hls Lordship: I did not know that that sort of thing was allowed in monasteries! Counsel: Certainly not, my

Lord, but I am going to say that the defendant's conduct is premises. such as to make this monastery | The second, third and fourth | dent appeared resentful and he a place of complete disrepute; plaintiffs, did not occupy the left the ship. Several military seduction, as I have said, and monastery during the Japanese personnel tried to locate him in now indeed fraud; a deliberate occupation but on their return the hope of bringing him back attempt to oust these ladies - to the monastery they found to the ship but they failed. one of whom will frankly tell that their rooms had been con- The vessel sailed at 5.30 p.m. you that she has been his verted into a restaurant. The yesterday, mistress — from their rights, | partitioning dividing the rooms | The Prosecution also told the

LIVED TOGETHER

the first plaintiff was a young a liquor licence. secondary wife. Her husband | Abstinence from alcohol was had gone to Sandakan and as a a very strict tenet of the Buddyoung girl of 23 she met the hist faith, said Counsel, insofar defendant who was a monic as it concerned monks and nuns and after starting by in- and all strict believers. of his religion, thereafter in-imonastery should do was to be terested her in a rather more in appropriately dignified surgether for a number of years. I vegetarian meal to bond file The woman had a certain visitors for which the monestery ger.

In the course of time, said ury. Counsel, she came to put up money for the purpose of purchasing some land at Shatin on Bernach! "that this monastery which to build a monastery. volved," went on Mr Bernacchi, "not content with my ellent, the defendant took unto himself another mistress and yet again. another one of the young nuns who came to stay there."

children by him.

been a bode of religion and a the land and another \$5,000 to bode of love. entered the order some time had been allotted a room next later and she will tell your to the Goddess of Mercy shrine, murder of Moore but found its activities was discussed in Lordship that after that she Third plaintiff claimed purchase guilty of the lesser charge of London today by the Colonial

First plaintiff is Wong Wal- | nun with whom he was then | . In his statement of defence, ming, alias Wong Yu-kin, a nun, living, left the order but is the defendant claimed that he and the second, third and fourth nevertheless still living at the paid for the first plaintiff's plaintiffs are Lo Wong Yuk- monastery together with an- initiation as a nun in China ming, Chung Chu-sze and Chiu other lady. SHARES OFFERED

adventures of the monk one could only consider as being something similar

Counsel continued that in the Monastery. He also claimed All plaintiffs are represented course of time -it was decided that he developed the land beby Mr Bernacchi, instructed by to pull down the original tween 1933 and 1936 by erect-Mr Peter H. Sin. wooden building and to erect ing the monastery building.

Desendant is Wong Ching, a substantial building of stone The third plaintiff had paid alias Leung Chi-hung, alias for which certain sums of him \$400 for a room space at

The nun asked for a declara- about raising money on a basis paid through another person. tion that she was beneficially which was really quite well. Mr Bernacchi then proceeded entitled to the Sai Lam known to these parts, namely to deal with the law in connec-Monastery and the other three by what is known as offering tion with the case and the hearplaintiffs similarly claimed a shares in the monastic build- ing is proceeding. share of the rights. They ing," said Counsel. "The also sought declaration that essence of a share is that a certery and was not entitled to allocated to the person putting the property; and they claimed up the money together with the weapons, General Bradley said, solve the other questions."— damages, costs, and any other right to be fed by the monastery

> denial of all the allegations and a "This is a particular, attracdefendant claimed that he was tion to middle-aged women who thereby ensure themselves a place of retirement in the per- to rejoin his ship, Michael

petual atmosphere of their re-|Groh, 27, seaman of HMI plaintiffs come in as persons who mitted to prison for a period "The second, third and fourth took up shares under this of not exceeding six weeks Mr Justice Reece: So it arrangement."

Mr Bernacchi said that all went Mr Bernacchi: Of course my well until the Pacific War. During the Japanese occupation pending arrangements to be ladies, may be coming here to of the Colony, the defendant left made either for his rejointhe monastery entirely, and, His Lordship (smilingly); according to plaintiffs' case, left to find more advantageous work patriation,

with the Japanese. RELATIONS STRAINED

After the war, the defendant of a monk whose adventures returned but relations with the his ship, the HMT Empire one can only consider as being first plaintiff became more and Orwell, which arrived and left more strained. He then adopted the Colony yesterday. of the attitude that she was merely manageress of the Sai Lam told the Court that shortly be-Monastery and purported to dis- fore 5 p.m. yesterday, defendant miss her. Following upon trouble returned to his ship, tied alongwith the District Office and the side the Kowloon Wharf. As SCA, the defendant purported to soon as he went, on board, he rescind the order but later he was informed by the steward

completely excluded her from the that he would be placed on the charge for being late. Defen-Court that the ship would be had been removed.

They alleged the defendant back in the Colony on October 1. Mr Bernacchi said that the was using the premises as a story started back in 1927 when restaurant and had also obtained that he had had a few drinks

the tenets! In fact, all that a Buddhist personal way. They lived to roundings and to provide a amount of money and had two received no tariff but a dona- to a school teacher, told a | t'on which was entirely volun- | court trying him for murder

> TRIPPERS' RESORT "It is my case," declared Mr

has been turned into a trippers' "The story becomes more in- resort where they can cat, drink lessons in his spare time to and be merry, regardless of the please her, he said. sanctity of their surroundings." statement of claim which declared that the first plaintiff he saw them with a suitease. His Lordship: Seems to have had paid \$3,500 for purchase of going away together. extend the premises Second told the police that he took an Mr Bernacchi: My client at plaintiff declared she had axe and hit Moore again and Mau is a fanatical anti-

Language Why we say Craven.

Living

This word is a direct offshoot of "to crave" which means to beg or plead for. In the Middle Ages a dispute was often decided by single combat and the man who was getting the worst of it used to cry "Craven!" meaning that he craved for mercy, when his opponent would give up. Thus a craven came in time to mean coward.

Mail

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WEDNESDAY, BEPTEMBER 17

By Alt Molaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., C.P.A. Slam, E. India, W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Japan, Korea, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Formosa, Okinawa, New York, Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.K.A./N.W.A.L. Indo-China (Tonkin only), 4.30 the monastery for life but

p.m., C.P.A. By Surface Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Lee Hong/Tak Shing. THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Philippines, Guam, Hawail, Ban Francisco, noon, vin P.A.A. Indo-China, France, French North' West Africa, 4.30 p.m., Air Viet-Philippines, N. Borneo, 4.30 p.m., Slam, E. & W. Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C.

By Surface Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., as Leo Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m., train via Canton. Philippines, 1 p.m., E. & S. Africa, 2 p.m., so Tlimen-

Korea, 1 p.m., as Hydralock. Rabaul, 10 a.m.; as Kafiristan. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

Japan, Canada, U.S.A., 9, a.m., .via.. Formosa, Japan, 2 p.m., C.A.T. Formosa, Okinawa, Japan, Scattle, Canada, 4.30 p.m., H.C.A./N.W.A.L. Siam, Burma, E. India, W. Pakiston. Middle East. Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m., B.O.A.C. Malaya, Indonesia, Coylon, W. India, N. Borneo, Australia, New Zealand, 4.30 p.m., Q.E.A.

Japan, noon, as Pyrrhus. Macao, 1.30 p.m.; 6 p.m., se Lee Hong/Tak Shing. China, People's Republic, 9.30 a.m. train via Canton. Philippines, 1 p.m., as Japan. Slam, 2 p.m., sa Mantetsu Maru. Korea, 2 p.m., sa Molly.

By Surface

London, Sept. 16. The British Ambassador, Sir Raiph Stevenson, offered British aid with the land reform programme when he met the Egyptian leader, General Nagulb, last week, the Foreign Office disclosed

The call was Sir Ralph Stevenson's first since General Nagulb assumed the offer of Prime Minister 10 days ago. It is understood that British

experts have acquired experience of land reform in somewhat similar conditions in Ceylon. Sir Ralph Stevenson is understood to have expressed general sympathy with the programme.—

Kenya Curfew

Nairobi, Sept. 16. The Kenya Government today extended the existing curlow to He had warned another, include the Kiriku mission area, Counsel then turned to the teacher, Mr. Arnold Moore, to where the Man Man secret keep away from his wife. When | Society tried to murder Eurobean priests last week was the founder of the building, he thought that they, were ! The district includes two Catholic missions Reinforce-Hodges was alleged to have ments of police were sent to the area today.

European secret group in Kenya Hodges was acquitted of the Colony. Legislation to theck two Kenya officials, Reuter.